

THIS WEEK

Woman to woman:

Minden's first female reeve is offered pointers by a pioneer ... see page 7

FEATURE

Fire and ice:

Stanhope's newly-elected reeve makes good on his promise to put the emotionally-charged issue of ice and water rescue back onto the political table ... See page 15

FEATURE

A trail to the future

Phase one of the Trails and Tours marketing strategy to make Haliburton County a world-class attraction is unveiled ...page 23

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1994

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

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Soldiers' release ends two weeks of heartache for Gooderham parents

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

As the comforting words "I'm free!" came echoing through the telephone lines from the other side of the world, Gooderham residents Carmen and Susan Smith received their Christmas wish, albeit a few weeks early this year.

A late-morning long-distance call from the town of Vusoko in war-torn Bosnia ended a string of 17 sleepless nights filled with suspense and horror for the parents of Dean Smith, a member of the Canadian peacekeeping unit which was released from Serbian captivity Thursday.

The news of the release prompted an outpouring of emotion at the Smiths' Gooderham home and ended what was a nerve-racking nightmare.

"This was the best Christmas present we could ever get because we've been on pins and needles since this started. We were just ecstatic. We wanted to get on to the

roof and stand there and just yell out to the world," said Mrs. Smith. "It's hard to keep the tears on the inside. It was a pretty teary phone call," she said of hearing her son's voice following his release Thursday morning.

From their blue-ribbon decorated home, the Smiths spent the past two and a half weeks with their eyes glued to their television set and ears stuck to their radio clinging to the newscasts which gave updates on the fate of their son and the 54 others being held by force just outside of their base in the town ravaged by a three-year bloody, civil war.

While reports said the Canadian troops were being treated well by their hosts, it was the fear of the unknown that created the unbearable anxiety. "It has been a long two weeks. His father and I have been going crazy worrying and trying to get information. I wanted to fly over there myself," said Mrs. Smith. She said that they were kept informed on the situation by the Canadian Armed Forces

throughout the ordeal.

The Serbian military kidnapped and held hostage the 55 Canadian peacekeepers to use as a human shield to prevent shelling against their troops. It was the second such incident since Canadian peacekeepers arrived there.

Smith, a member of the Royal Canadian Dragoons who previously did a tour of duty in Cyprus, left for Bosnia Oct. 23 as a member of the United Nations peacekeeping forces.

Until the teary, emotional overseas call they received Thursday morning, his parents last heard from him a month ago. "It was just such a relief to hear his voice. I had goosebumps and was crying with excitement. His first words were 'I'm free and I'm doing fine'," she said.

He told them that while the first few nights of captivity were "tense", they were treated well and harmed in no way. "He said that one of the children over there brought a dog to them and they all took care

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Funding granted for new county office

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The county has received financial approval for a new \$2.4-million county building in Minden but that doesn't mean the shovel will be in the ground next spring.

When the previous county council applied for funding under the federal/provincial infrastructure program last summer, it was understood that the council elected in November would decide

whether to go ahead with construction.

The main stumbling block is the county has to come up with its one-third share of \$800,000 and there are no reserves to fall back on. If the plan went ahead, the county hopes that the OPP detachment would move into the building and the rent monies could contribute to the county's share.

"We don't need a new county building," says Monmouth Reeve

Keith Tallman, now one of the longest-serving politicians on county council. "I'd rather remodel the present building and perhaps move the social services department out.

"I don't think Haliburton County needs a super structure now and I'd rather put resources into the hospital. I think that's more important than a Taj Mahal for the county."

Dysart et al Reeve Murray
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Glorrrrious!

There's nothing like a Christmas carol to get everyone singing. At Saturday's Christmas party sponsored by the Stanhope firefighters, friends Jillian Denniston, 4, and Leah Thomas, 3, get in the proper mood. The firemen gave presents to each child and treated the senior residents to a free tea.

Much-loved community volunteer loses her life in Georgina car crash

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The community of Haliburton lost one of its most loved and respected volunteers when Anne Schell was killed in a car accident on Saturday night.

She had volunteered to drive someone to the Toronto airport and was on her way home when she lost control in the snowy weather. Her car veered into the oncoming traffic and her '92 Pontiac hit a Ford pickup truck. Although she was driving slowly and the impact of the collision was not severe, her neck was fatally broken.

The accident occurred at 7:35 p.m. on December 10. She was eastbound on Hwy 48 in the town of Georgina when her car began to skid on snow and ice. The driver of the pickup was Harold Schell of Pefferlaw. He's not believed to be related and he was not injured. Neither of the drivers had passengers in their vehicles.

Snow on the road was a contributing factor in the accident and the Aurora OPP says there will be no further investigation.

Friends and family have been devastated by the loss.

The Rev. Christopher Greaves of St. George's Anglican Church heard of her death at 7 in the morning on Sunday and then had to share the news with the congregation gathered for the 8 o'clock communion service. "It was a shock because everyone expected to see her in that pew."

Anne Schell was a devoted member of the church. As well as taking part in the weekly services, she was one of the volunteers in the visiting, palliative care and pastoral care commit-

tees. Her outreach to others was like an extension of her faith.

"That faithfulness and perseverance have helped her through the difficult times in her life," says Rev. Greaves, who waved to her on Saturday as she drove south on Hwy. 35 and he drove north.

As comfort to those who are mourning her loss, he reminds everyone not to fear death. "God is the God of the living so the

essence of the person lives on with God and that's demonstrated with the resurrection of Christ."

Staff and residents at Extendicare also feel hard hit by the news. Anne Schell volunteered as the nursing home's volunteer co-ordinator and she was best friends with the home's activities supervisor, Barbara Fryer.

"She loved everybody and she

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The Echo invites everyone to an afternoon of skating in memory of Creighton Feir

Ever since Creighton Feir died in May of 1993, the staff at the Haliburton County Echo has wanted to do something to honour our much loved friend and co-worker. Finally, we've come up with an idea we hope everyone can enjoy - and we can raise money for the hospital fund at the same time.

On December 28, we invite everyone to an afternoon of family skating at the Dysart arena. From 1 to 3, The Echo will provide free cookies and hot chocolate to warm you up for a few laps around the rink. While skating you can listen to all the schmaltzy music that Creighton used to sing around the office. (By the way, does anyone have a copy of "I'm Walking the Floor Over You"? It was one of Creighton's favourite golden oldies but none of us seem to have it in our record collection.)

Dysart et al is donating the use of the arena - for which we thank them very much - and there is no admission fee.

However, if people are able, we ask them to make a financial donation to the Haliburton County hospital fund. We'll have some donation boxes available but contributions are purely voluntary. Creighton was a big supporter of the project to improve hospital services in Minden and Haliburton, and we'd like to make an annual donation in his memory.

But above all, we want people to come out and enjoy what Creighton thought was the most important thing of all - being with family. As his "work family" we invite you to the Dysart arena for an afternoon of happy memories on December 28.



THE SWEET TASTE OF FREEDOM: Gooderham residents Carmen and Susan Smith received an early Christmas present last week when their son Dean - one of the fifty-five Canadian peacekeepers being held by the Serbian army in war-torn Bosnia - was freed after 17 days of captivity.

Here, There and Everywhere...

Sandy Trantau received her Christmas present a little early this year. On Wednesday, she found her first disability pension cheque in her Eagle Lake mailbox. She had applied for a pension last winter after she got necrotizing fasciitis, which is commonly known as "the skin eating disease." But the powers that be said the disease wasn't "severe or prolonged" and denied the application. Thanks to the help of MPP Chris Hodgson, an appeal was scheduled for next March. But then Parti Quebecois leader Lucien Bouchard got a similar form of the disease and the nation spent a day wondering if he would live. Suddenly, everyone knew how severe the disease can be. (With Mrs. Trantau it attacked the tissue around her muscles and at one point she asked to have her leg amputated because it was so painful; with Mr. Bouchard it attacked his muscles and doctors had to amputate his leg and operate on his abdomen to prevent it from spreading.) On Wednesday, Mrs. Trantau was surprised to find a disability cheque in the mail. It was retroactive to the time of her application. The appeal had been won behind-the-scenes in a way she never expected. "I feel really bad for Mr. Bouchard but it's helped me - it really pushed things along for me." Mrs. Trantau has three children and by Wednesday afternoon she had already begun paying off some of her debts. Getting the pension also relieves her of a great deal of stress since she hasn't been able to work for months and her husband died last year.

The other day, David Irwin dropped by the Echo office. When asked what he wanted for Christmas, his reply was "The whole thing."

Here's an example of everything old becoming new again: The winning entry in Haliburton's Santa Claus parade was Dysart's entry. The fancifully-decorated gingerbread house was built by Sam Charlton, landfill site attendant. Almost every material for the float came from the dump and if he needed to buy anything, he used the money he raised by selling the pumpkins which were growing on the compost heap. People were very generous with their donations. When the call went out for something red, a woman brought in red drapes, which were cut up to make the bows. An old white carpet became snow. The prize for being the best float was \$45, which the municipal staff has donated to the Haliburton Rotary Club's Christmas literacy campaign. The money will help buy children's books which will be included in the food hampers distributed by the 4Cs.

Christmas is a time when many people visit their families in places far and near. It's also one of the coldest times of the year and CAA has these tips for winter travelling: pack an emergency kit including extra gloves and a blanket, flares and a flashlight, traction mats, a small shovel, high energy food (such as chocolate bars), jumper cables, washer fluid and a rag, an emergency medical kit, a tool kit and an ice scraper; as well, listen to the weather forecast before you leave and change your plans if necessary. Before you leave, phone your destination to tell them you're on your way and what route you plan to follow.

There will be a Christmas Open House at the Red Cross Hospital Historic House in Wilberforce on December 19 from 1:30 to 3:30 and 7 to 9 p.m. Join them for carols, readings, refreshments and Christmas cheer. Everyone is welcome.

Now that Dr. Harry Good is retiring, many of his patients want to continue receiving medical care in Haliburton. The Haliburton Family Medical Centre will make every endeavour to look after Dr. Good's needs. Patients should phone the medical centre at 457-1212 to discuss the options that are available.

Why is it that as soon as someone tries to do something nice, someone else makes a point of wrecking it? To make Head Lake sparkle this Christmas, the Haliburton BIA put festive lights on trees in the park. Last week, "person or persons unknown" went and unplugged all the lights and stole about half the bulbs. It's such a senseless thing to do and we hope the BIA doesn't get discouraged in its efforts to make Haliburton a prettier place to be during the holiday.

Thanks to local service clubs and the hard work of volunteer John Dron, the Haliburton Literacy Centre has received enough donations to buy a 486DX.66 computer. It's a major step for the agency, which depends heavily on voluntary donations of time and resources. To help the with future projects, you can check out all the goodies at their bake table at the Stedmans Mall on Friday, Dec. 16 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Also here's some really advance notice about a fundraising film night on Wed. Jan. 11 at 7 p.m. at the centre. The film will be "Stanley and Iris" with Jane Fonda and Robert DeNiro and ticket prices are \$5 each. They can be purchased at the centre (beside Dr. Postlethwaite's dentistry office) on weekdays from 9:30

to 1 p.m. or at the Kitchen Shop in Haliburton.

The people of Minden can breathe a little bit easier now that the municipality has received funding through the infrastructure program for the completion of the addition to the municipal office. The addition will be wheel-chair accessible and house the court facilities for the county. When council first applied for funding under the program, it expected the cost to be \$390,000. But when the tenders came in, the pricetag was \$650,000, primarily because of all the restrictions imposed by the province for the court. A second application for funding was made and last week council received news that a further \$240,654 was approved. Minden is responsible for one-third of that. The money will come from reserve funds.

"Speaking of Wildlife" will be bringing its exotic animals from Jungle Cat World to J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School on Tuesday, Dec. 20. The show features rare and endangered wildlife from around the world and is designed to educate today's youth on endangered species conservation. The group will be at local schools during the day but invite the public to attend an evening event at 7 p.m. Admission is \$3 for children, students and seniors and \$5 for adults.

Birthday greetings to Bruce Birrell, who will be 80 years old on Sunday. Mr. Birrell lives with his wife Primrose on Soyer's Lake and they are both very active in Haliburton's cultural life. We wish him all the best on his special day.

Here is a list of some of the events taking place this week: County councillors will choose next year's warden at Tuesday night's meeting at 7 p.m. at Hyland Crest... The first meeting of the new county council is Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Minden Community Centre... The Acting Health Services Board meets Wednesday night at 7:30 at Our Lady of Fatima church in Minden... The Gooderham Junior Firefighters will have their Christmas get-together on Friday night at 7 at the fire hall... There will be carol singing at the WeeKirk at the Minden Museum on Friday night from 7 to 9 and Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4... It's Music Night at the Kinmount Community Centre on Friday at 7:30... The Minden Christmas Bird Count is Saturday from 2 to 4... And St. George's Anglican Church presents the Inn at Bethlehem on Sunday at 6:30 p.m.



Dean Smith

Anxiety ends for local peacekeeper's parents

Continued from page 1

of it and fed it which made them feel a bit more comfortable."

And those children, the true victims of the war, were the reasons their son wanted to go in the first place. "He just loves kids so much and I think he feels that by helping with the food getting through and everything he feels he's helping the children of the world."

Now that he's freed, Dean will continue to complete his tour of duty, which should end some time in the spring. That is of course assuming the United Nations doesn't decide before that to remove the peacekeepers from the region, an issue the Smiths have mixed feelings on. When asked if he thinks they should be pulled out, Mr. Smith said that "they are really doing some good things over there but the biggest problem is the politicians have no set goals. They went over there to keep the peace but there is no peace to keep."

"All we can do is stand behind him and hope nothing happens to him," said Mrs. Smith, adding that "Dean really wanted to go over there."

Susan Smith said that she'd rather "see him working at a 9 to 5 job but I respect his wishes to do what he wants to do. You worry, but it is what he wants so you're also proud."

JULIA ROBERTS

NICK NOLTE

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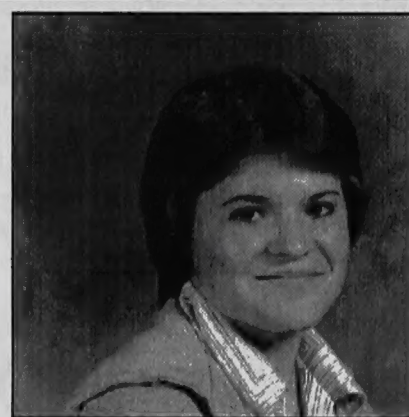


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HEARING AIDS

Horrors in homeland inspire local relief fund

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

When Mike Vuksic left his home near Dubrovnik, he had nothing. He was 16 years old and to escape communism, he and a group of friends spent six days and six nights furtively sneaking across the border to Italy.

A year and a half later he was in Canada, and eventually he made his way to Haliburton, where he became a business owner. Now he and his wife Clara have a nice home on the

lake, their son is attending university and those years of struggle have been worth it.

But back in the former Yugoslavia, his three brothers and three sisters are now the ones who have nothing. In the height of the war, they left their homes in Caftat, a village which is just three kilometres from the historic city of Dubrovnik. The entire area was being ravaged by guns and mortar fire. When the fighting subsided and it was safe to go home, they had no homes to return to. The Serbs had burned

them to the ground.

Vuksic has been trying to help his family ever since but says there's only so much one person can do. Last week, he set up a Croatian Relief Fund account at the Haliburton Bank of Commerce in hopes that other people will help the villagers in Caftat rebuild their lives after the war.

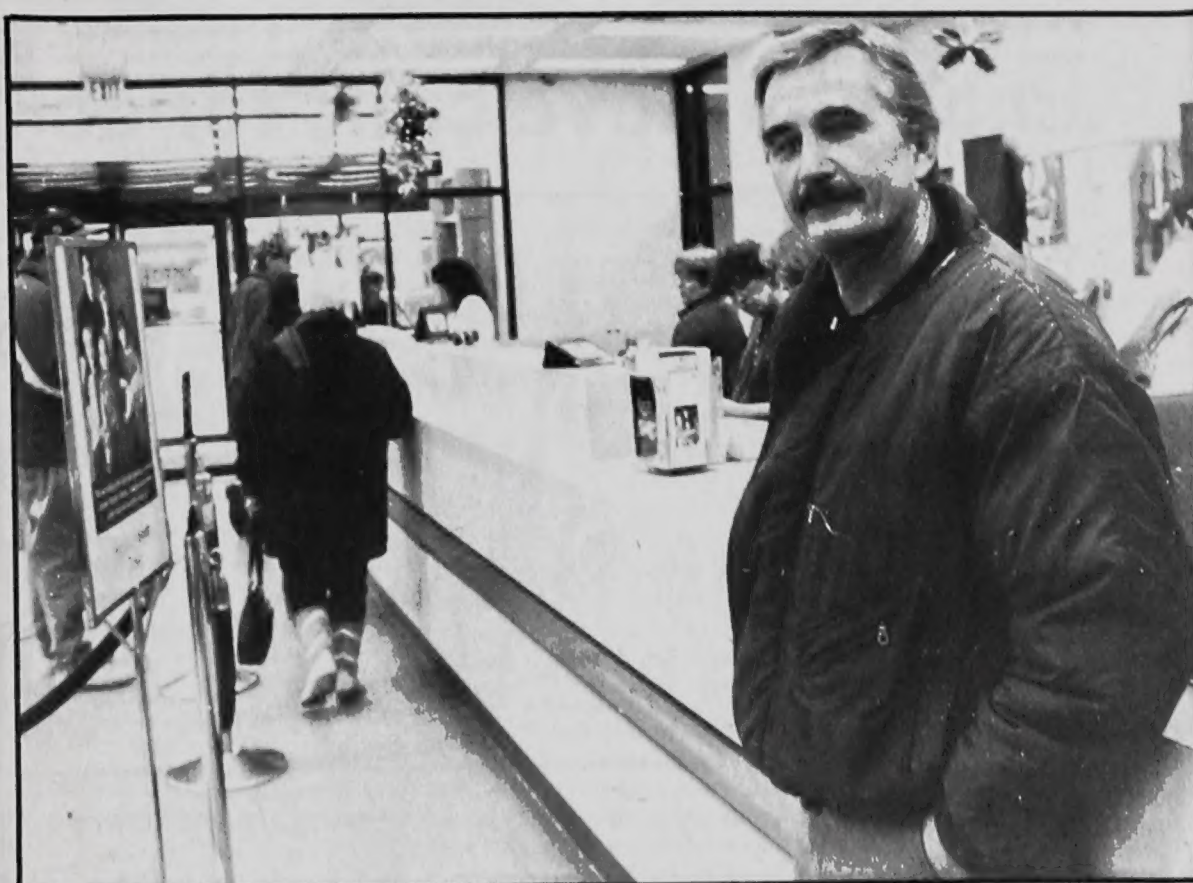
Croatia was one of six provinces in Yugoslavia when Vuksic was a young boy. There were some religious tensions - the Serbs are Orthodox, the Croats are Roman Catholic, and there is a minority population of Muslims - but in the main people lived side by side in harmony. "It was nothing that we'd kill each other over."

Croats tended to side with Western Europe. Vuksic didn't like living under a Communist regime and so he left, never to see his parents again. It's hard for him to imagine a 16-year-old today doing the same thing.

"You couldn't just walk through the country to Italy. We had to travel by night. It was tough. If you saw a farmer passing by you didn't know if he was partisan or Communist."

All that was 38 years ago and he's never been back. Both of Vuksic's parents have died, as well as one brother just before the war. He regularly receives letters from his siblings, telling him of the horrible conditions during the war - people were hung from meat hooks and literally butchered - and afterwards, as people tried to rebuild their lives.

The money which is donated will probably be channeled to the people of Caftat through the Red Cross. If you would like to make a donation, the CIBC's address is Box 300, Haliburton, K0M 1S0.



HELPING THOSE WITH NOTHING: Haliburton resident Mike Vuksic is opening a Croatia Relief Fund at the Haliburton CIBC to try to raise money for his beleaguered home town near Dubrovnik.

Business Briefs

Whoever said that last-minute shopping was a bad thing? Shoppers in downtown Haliburton on Friday, Dec. 23 will have a chance to win a free colour television. Members of the Haliburton BIA will have the ballots available and everyone shopping that day can fill one out. Now you can have an excuse for not having all your shopping done.

About 75 people attended an open house sponsored by Ute Harris of Office Connection in Peterborough and Canon at the PineStone Resort last Thursday. The latest in Canon office equipment was on display, including copiers, facsimiles, typewriters and computers. There was also a draw for a free Canon Sure Shot Zoom Camera, which was won by Wendy Gunning of County Commercial Printers.

There's a fresh new look at Video City in Haliburton. Along with new carpeting, new racks have been re-arranged to make it easier for customers to browse through the hundreds of videos, CDs and tapes.

Several references to the Haliburton Highlands can be found in the 1995 Up North Day Book. This is a day book with a difference - it highlights all the natural and cultural highlights of life north of the 401. (Yes, Virginia, there is life north of the 401.) For instance, the Eta Aquarid meteor shower builds to a peak at midnight on May 4. The reading for December 13, 1995, says "After their cones come open in autumn, white spruce, black spruce and hemlock trees gradually drop their winged seeds throughout the winter, littering the snow below them." The book also let's you know when the Minden Sled Dog Derby, Winterfest and all the summer fairs in the Highlands take place. The Up North Day Book is published by Reed Books Canada and retails for \$14.99. Check out our local bookstores for your copy.

Volunteer was friend to all who needed her

Continued from page 1

needed to be needed," says Mrs. Fryer, who knows she'll never be able to replace her friend. "She did so much for me because she saw the need and she knew I appreciated her."



Anne Schell

"She was very family oriented, very loyal, she loved her friends. She just was a very special friend."

Carol Stamp is the president of the Haliburton Minor Hockey Association, which employed Anne Schell to work at the front door of the Dysart arena. "She was so faithful and trustworthy and so worried about getting all the money she could for minor hockey," says Mrs. Stamp.

Mrs. Stamp says few people realize just how busy the hard-working volunteer was. As well as her involvement with church, hockey and Extencare, she volunteered for Haliburton County Home Support Services, was president of Calorie Counters and was secretary for the Haliburton Legion Ladies Auxiliary. "She went over and above what any-

body wanted," says Mrs. Fryer.

Of course, family was also vitally important to Anne Schell. She was her son Greg's best friend and staunchest supporter, on and off the ice. He's goalie with the OMHA Bantams and she had watched nearly all of his hockey games over the years.

One of nine children born in Haliburton to the late Charles and Sarah (Sisson) Schell, she worked hard to keep the family close. Many of her siblings and nieces and nephews live in Haliburton County but even so, she worried about whether they had enough time together. She had arranged a family gathering for Sunday because it had been so long since they had all gathered. She was going to cook the turkey when she got home from her trip to the airport.

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Glamorgan reeve calls for co-operation

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

The following are brief items discussed at the first meeting of the new Glamorgan council on December 7.

No power trips

In her opening statement to council and the public, Reeve Elva Bates made clear her intentions for the next three years are to serve the people.

"We are not here for a power trip or for personal glory. We are here to work to the best of our ability in the interest of the municipality," said Bates.

She acknowledged the individual personalities elected to council and said that there must be a collective effort to work as a team, regardless of differing philosophies. "We will have differences of opinion from time to time, which is healthy in any organization, but please leave it as a 'difference of opinion' and not let it develop into a 'personality conflict'."

She went on to express optimism about the fresh ideas the new members of council bring to the table. "There is among us an infusion of ideas and goals, both short and long term, which need to be discussed and given consideration."

All fired up

Glamorgan Fire Chief Doug Bates, in giving an overview to council on the department, expressed his, and other Glamorgan volunteers, concerns over the possible overlapping of fire services across the county.

The Ontario Fire Marshall's



The new Glamorgan council held its inaugural meeting on Wednesday. Surrounding Reeve Elva Bates, seated, are, from left, Deputy-reeve Bill Challis and Councillors Sean Heathcote, Chuck Viner and Tom Vos.

Office is doing an in-depth study of the county's fire services.

"Some of the fire departments want to overlap their coverage areas because (for example) part of Minden may be closer to Haliburton. My feeling on it, and a lot of the volunteers on the department, is that we volunteer to fight fires within Glamorgan township to protect ours and our neighbours properties and we are not in favour of extending our boundaries out of own areas," said Bates.

Hockey league help

Council discussed at length whether or not to make a donation to the Wilberforce Minor Hockey association, which is struggling to make ends meet.

Reeve Bates said that rather than just making a small contribution now, she'd rather examine the budget books and see how council can offer more substantial help to the association.

Councillor Tom Vos concurred saying that "we can't afford for them to lose hockey."

Fixing up the town

A number of minor and major repairs needed in and around the township were discussed. Among them were replacing the floor of the community centre, which just received a cosmetic overhaul, repairing or replacing some of the docks which are rotting, replacing the fence surrounding the cemetery as well as patching up the walk bridge where some of the planks have decayed.

CLerk-Treasurer Mike Rutter informed council that there is almost \$20,000 in reserve funds which could be used to pay for replacing the community centre floor. That job would cost in the area of \$20,000 to \$25,000.

Take-out ready to go

The disputed transformation of the former Mountainview Lodge land into a take out restaurant has finally received the green light.

After a lengthy battle waged by neighbouring property owners over the development, the Ontario Municipal Board last

month gave permission to the Glamorgan Investment Group to begin construction. The objections were dismissed during an OMB hearing.

The take-out restaurant, said Rutter, is expected to be ready for the spring, with a 48-seat sit down restaurant shortly to follow. "It was a long and very heated at times process but the end result is that there will be a restaurant there," said Rutter.

The OMB's decision also gave permission for a propane refill station to be added.

Building permit update

The number of building permits issued in November was down from last year at this time.

Only one permit was issued last month (there were five in November 1993), for a cottage, bringing this year's total value of construction to \$1,419,000 so far. That's up from last year's total at this time by almost \$300,000.

New county office must clear hurdles

Continued from page 1

Fearrey, another political veteran, agrees. "My first priority would be to get the funding redesignated to put an addition on the existing building."

That alternative would only cost \$150,000. Perhaps some of the remaining money could be spent on Hyland Crest, which "desperately" needs a new roof.

Over in Cardiff, Reeve Tom Elliott thinks he'd have a hard time convincing his ratepayers to pay more in taxes for a building they'd hardly ever use. "As far as we're concerned here, we don't get much out of the county to begin with..."

"It's a pile of money to go to a new building. I don't know how the county can afford it."

But there are some county councillors who think that the pricetag is worth it. They say a new county building is needed to consolidate county departments and provide employment in the area.

"I certainly hope they look at it with an open mind and give it a green light. It would be a jump start to the economy," says outgoing warden Jim McMahon, who spoke favourably about a new building on Hwy. 35 when he introduced the project to council last spring. "Lutterworth is the gateway to the Highlands but the visibility of a county building if it was built on a highway would be impressive to visitors in the area."

Consolidating departments in a building that provided staff with a "bright environment" would also be a change for the better, he said. As to cost, "the building could be self-sufficient if we had enough leasing parties and if we took a good hard look at streamlining some departments we should be able to do this without

an increase in taxes."

"I'm very elated they have put forth the authorization for the money," says Anson, Hindon and Minden Deputy-reeve Lewis Stevens. "I'd want it to proceed."

He says that when county council previously discussed expansion of the present building the reaction was negative. He likes the thought of having all county departments under one roof to make it easier for people who need to use a county service.

The new county councillors are generally taking a wait-and-see approach.

"We're going to need a new building sometime, somewhere," says AHM Reeve Jeanne Anthon. The infrastructure program offers a good deal to the county, enabling it to get a new building at one-third of the cost, infusing money into the economy at a time when jobs would be welcome.

She's not sure that adding on to the present building would be sufficient and has heard that maintenance costs are high.

Minden is presently building an addition onto its municipal office primarily to provide proper court facilities for the county.

Because the police offices were planned to be part of the new county office, there was some talk of having the courts in the new building as well. That would have been ideal, Anthon said, but Minden did not know of the county's plans when it applied for the infrastructure funding.

Glamorgan Reeve Elva Bates says "I want to learn more about the state the present building is in. Money is always a concern as well. How will we finance it? I'm not necessarily against it but I'm not 100% in favour of it either. I'm not going to jump at a decision."

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Massacre memorial stresses need for action

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

With the names of dozens of

women who had been killed by their partners posted on the walls at the Women's Safety Network, the women at the December 6

vigil certainly had a poignant reminder of why they had gathered together. And when the names of the 14

women who had been murdered at L'Ecole Polytechnique on Dec. 6, 1989 were read out loud, they once again vowed to end the violence against women.

Last Tuesday was the fifth anniversary of what's become known as the Montreal Massacre. The 14 engineering students were killed by Marc Lepine, who felt that feminism had destroyed his life. About 20 women gathered at the Haliburton resource centre on Tuesday to mourn their deaths.

Connie Thompson, an outreach counsellor, read from a poster which described why a vigil has been held every year since the students' death.

"Violence is a chosen response. Men must take responsibility for their actions. Every community and every institution must work to build a culture of safety, equality and justice for women..."

"December 6 is not only a day of remembrance, but a day which emphasizes the need for action: the need to do, to inform, to involve... At the same time that we mourn we have to work hard-

er than ever for changes. Each one of us has a role to play in helping women gain more control over their lives - so that they are not victimized by husbands, boyfriends, co-workers, landlords and neighbours."

Women were then invited to add their thoughts. One mother, who struggled to hold back her tears, read a poem which her daughter had written after local teenager Sandy Bannon was murdered by her father, who was angry that Sandy's mother had left the abusive relationship.

How can the stars still shine, the teenager asks, when such a bright star had just been snuffed out. "I loved her with all my heart but I don't understand why we have to part."

Claire Sylvan said that people must turn their rage into action. Women die because they threaten power and privilege, she said, and "healing requires passion, ferocity and audacity."

The women then sang "The Healing Circle" and listened while Marjorie Cartwright played



Marjorie Cartwright

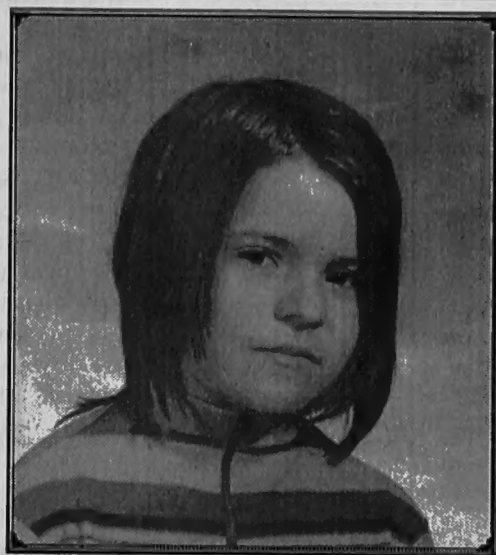
a mournful and haunting song on her recorder. Fourteen women then took a rose and put it in a special container which had these words carved into it: "First we mourn, then we remember."

Marilyn Mighton then read a passage from a book which describes the equal position women held in some native tribes.

Women were invited to stay for a time of fellowship and remembrance.



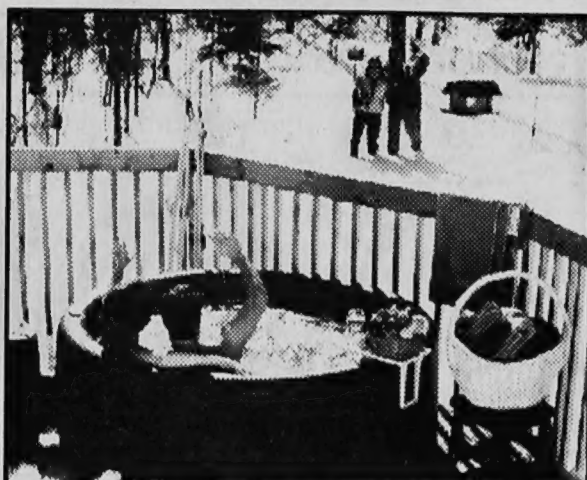
Zoe Chilco leads a group of women in song at Tuesday's vigil in memory of the 14 engineering students who were killed at L'Ecole Polytechnique in '89.



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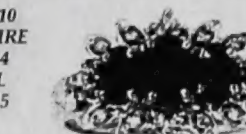
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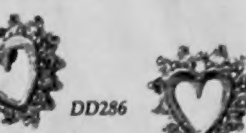
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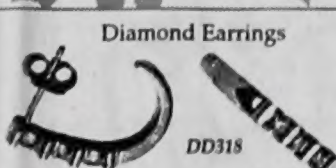
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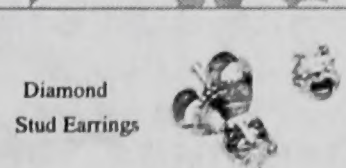
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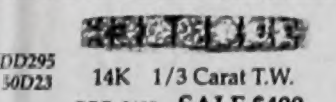
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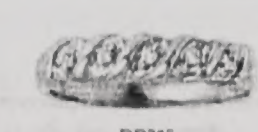


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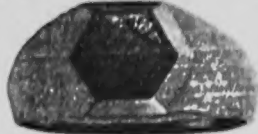
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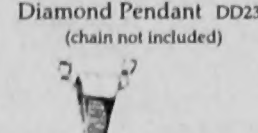
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Economic recovery slow to hit Dysart

Building statistics for November show no new houses or cottages being built

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief accounts of items discussed at the inaugural Dysart et al council meeting on December 12.

Construction slow

Business may be picking up in other parts of the province, but Dysart et al has yet to reap many benefits from the economic recovery.

In November there were no applications for new dwellings. A building permit was issued for one new cottage and six for cottage additions. Seven accessory buildings were approved and two buildings were demolished.

That means that construction activity was almost half that of last year. In November 1993, permits were issued for construction worth \$758,000. This November the total was only \$449,000.

And were it not for the sewage treatment plant addition, building totals would be down for the entire year. In 1993, the total for construction values was \$9,946,500. With only one month left to go, the total for this year is \$10,461,000.

Not surprisingly, construction was busiest in the summer. However, in May and July there was a decrease.

Business arrears

Dysart is going to start getting tough about business tax arrears. The arrears are the worst they've been in a long time; some businesses have not paid the tax for two or



The new Dysart et al council had its first meeting on Monday. From left are: Seated: Councillors Tom Coghlan, Leon Jones and Dan Kay. Standing: Reeve Murray Fearrey, Deputy-reeve Bill Davis and Councillors Dennis Casey and Peter Curry.

three years. The total amount outstanding is \$238,000.

Staff have responsibility of collecting the tax and will be sending out letters asking for payment. Councillors were told why the letters were necessary to prepare them for any complaints they may receive.

Meanwhile, council will begin legal proceedings to sell two private properties to recoup unpaid property taxes. One is on County Road 1 near the railroad tracks and the other is partially submerged on Benoir Lake. Owners have not paid the taxes for more than three years. People will be able to bid for the properties in the coming months.

Property tax arrears total \$1.6-million and Fearrey notes that if Dysart had this money in the bank, it wouldn't have to be borrowing money and paying interest.

New dishes

The signs that ring the ice at the Dysart arena generate \$11,000 a year. The recreation department was giving permission to spend \$10,000 of that money on new dishes, tables and chairs for the second floor of the

community centre. The centre's renovations are nearly completed and most of the work was done by volunteers to cut down on costs.

Lighting up Eagle Lake

Children are playing on County Road 6 and the Eagle Lake Women don't think that's a very safe idea. With few other places for children to congregate outdoors in the winter, the women think the children would be safer on Still Road, which is a quiet residential road. They received permission to put up a streetlight, which they will pay for, to light up all those pick-up hockey games.

Council will ask for private tenders for a new streetlight at the corner of Eagle Lake Road and Sir Sam's Road. Many people walk at night in this area and feel that the light would make their journey much safer. However, there is no light pole on the corner and Ontario Hydro said it would install one for \$4,000 - and then council would have to pay for the light on top of that. To reduce the costs, council

is asking private businesses to bid on the project.

Because the corner is in the hamlet of Eagle Lake, council was also willing to grant the request for a light. However, it was not in favour of paying for lights at Hwy. 121 and Peninsula Drive and Hwy. 121 and Kennaway Road. In a rural area, some councillors feel it would be too expensive to light up all the intersections. "We have to think of the criteria," said Fearrey.

Tipping fees

Anyone who was at the Haliburton dump a month ago would have seen a huge pile of building scraps being mulched down into a much smaller pile. Instead of paying for sand to cover the garbage, which must be done once a week, the mulch was used and it will decompose much faster than the pile of building material.

However, extending the life of the dump isn't cheap. Renting the mulcher cost \$15,000, and that was for three months of building material in a slow year. So council is going to introduce tipping fees for building materi-

als.

Fearrey said the best thing would be able to charge a fee per pound. Collecting fees will be the most difficult part. Contractors will likely be able to set up an account and can charge back the fee from their customers, but someone who's doing the work on their own will have to pay cash when they dump the materials.

In Dysart, building materials can only be dumped at the Haliburton and Harcourt landfills. "There's little doubt we're getting this type of materials from other areas and it's reasonable to start to charge for it," Fearrey said. "We have to start the process."

The only drawback is the risk that people will leave the garbage on the side of the road. Council has to pick up three refrigerators that were illegally dumped after CFC-removal fees were introduced.

Parking tickets

After the Christmas shopping season is over, Dysart's parking enforcement officer will be back on the streets handing out tickets. Council made a commitment to the BIA to have the meters checked at least two or three days a week.

Trailers

There are six known trailer infractions in the municipality. The by-law enforcement officer has visited the owner of each trailer and was told that construction of a permanent dwelling would begin in the spring and that the trailer would be removed. The by-law officer will follow up on these promises in the spring. If construction doesn't begin, the trailer will have to be taken off the site.

Police News

Break and Enter at Minden "Subway"

Minden O.P.P. are investigating a break, enter and theft at the Subway restaurant on Hwy. 35 in Minden. The break-in occurred in the early morning of Dec. 4. The culprit responsible pried open the rear door of the establishment, and once inside, stole an undisclosed sum of money from the safe. The culprit caused approximately \$800 in damage.

If you have any information about this or any other crime, call Lindsay CrimeStoppers at 1-800-563-TIPS (8477).

You will never be asked to reveal your identity or to testify in court. If your information leads to an arrest, Lindsay CrimeStoppers will pay up to \$1,000 in cash.

Unsafe use of gun

On Dec. 5, 1994 someone discharged a pellet gun in a residence in Cardiff. Upon investigation it was found that a male and a female who were baby-sitting three smaller children were in possession of a pellet pistol which had been discharged by accident. They were warned of the inherent dangers of having a loaded weapon in a residence.

Hwy. 121 accident

On Dec. 9 a report was received of a single motor vehicle accident on Hwy. 121 east of the east 121/648 Junction. Due to slushy roads a vehicle operated by a Mississauga resident slid off the road and struck a rock cut near the Thunderbird Rd. There were minor injuries and no charges laid in this accident.

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STICK TO YOUR GUNS: Sylvia Howard has some advice for Jeanne Anthon, Anson, Hindon and Minden's first female reeve. The Hyland Crest resident was the first female councillor on Anson, Hindon council in 1944.

Woman to woman:

Minden's first female reeve gets advice from pioneer

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

From the day she was born, Sylvia Howard has been a very determined person. If she wanted to do something, she did it. If she wanted to say something, she said it.

"I was never afraid of anything," she says.

This determination would be vital when she became Dr. Agnes Jamieson's nurse in Minden. In the 1930s, Dr. Jamieson was the first woman doctor in the county, travelling around the county by rail, sleigh and car, depending on what the weather permitted. While the men first hesitated to put their trust in a woman, she soon became one of the most respected people in the Highlands. She would also become the first woman coroner in Ontario.

Miss Howard also has a first to her credit. In 1944, she became the first woman councillor in the municipality of Anson and Hindon, which linked up with Minden in 1945.

Fifty years later, Anson, Hindon and Minden has its first woman reeve, Jeanne Anthon. Miss Howard, who recently moved to Hyland Crest, was asked if she had any advice to the pioneering reeve.

Miss Howard pauses a minute and says "If she has something in mind and she's positive she's correct, stick to your guns. There'll be criticism but don't give in."

Mrs. Anthon seems like "a good living woman" who will bring new ideas to the council table, Miss Howard says. Any person who has new ideas is bound to meet up with some opposition, but it's important to have strength in your convictions. Sooner or later, most people will come around.

But let's hope that Mrs. Anthon, who has one term as councillor already under her belt, will like her trailblazing role better than Miss Howard.

"I didn't enjoy it a bit," the retired nurse says of her two-year term. "There was a lot of him-ming and hawing going on and I can't stand that at all."

Looking back on her achievements, she says "I don't know whether I blazed any trails or whether I knocked them out."

Miss Howard's determination is still much in evidence today. It's not long before she wants to change the subject to something that's very near and dear to her heart - Canine Vision.

When Dr. Jamieson died, Miss Howard wanted to make a

memorial donation in her honour. With her usual grit, she contacted the Better Business Bureau and asked them to send her a list of charities in Ontario. Miss Howard did a little investigating and couldn't find one that would satisfy her. Most of them spent too much of the money on administration.

Then she found out about Canine Vision, a charity run by the Lion's Club. Because Lion members volunteer to do the administrative work, 100% of any money that's donated goes into training dogs to be the eyes of their blind companions.

A perpetual trust fund was established in the memory of Dr. Jamieson, as well as Olga Miles, who was the office secretary. So far, it has paid for three guide dogs, including one for a 19-year-old young woman in her second year of an arts degree at Queen's University. "She's the nicest girl," says Miss Howard. "It gives you a sense of satisfaction knowing you can help."

It costs \$6,000 to train a dog for the task. For the puppy's first few

months, it is placed in a volunteer foster family. Then it is brought to live at the training centre in Oakville. The Lions Club had bought an old school and turned it into a place where dogs could be trained. If the puppy doesn't have the personality to be a guide dog, a new home is found for it. As well, no guide dog is ever euthanized when it can no longer work. The Lions have an "old dogs home and they have a marvellous time," Miss Howard says.

When she was living at Staanworth apartments, she organized a very successful annual raffle. Over the years, the residents were able to raise enough money to sponsor the training of a seeing eye dog and Miss Howard hopes that now that she's no longer there, her neighbours will continue raising money to sponsor a second one.

She's also going to miss being involved in the raffle because it gave her an opportunity to go out and meet people as she knocked on doors selling tickets. "I'm going to miss the people if I can't get out selling tickets again."

Children's services almagamation continues as new board tackles issues

Special to the Echo

Services to children and their families in Haliburton County have changed a great deal over the last 10 to 15 years. Some were "outreach", weekly or even monthly services from a Peterborough or Lindsay organization. Some were based locally but administered out of the County while still others were established locally.

Concern was often expressed that those services provided on an "outreach" basis (eg. Health Unit, C.A.S., Kinark, Five Counties Children's Centre etc.) were not necessarily reflecting local needs or being accountable to the local community. Many people began to wonder whether services could be locally administered.

Following a thorough study by Nancy Draper and extensive meetings and consultation, a two day retreat was held at Bark Lake in Haliburton in 1992 to look at the report recommendations.

The "Bark Lake Accord" agreed to the following:

- that there be a single Board of Directors in Haliburton County for children's services.
- the new Board of Directors would have responsibility for the effective use of funds and for the delivery of children's services presently provided by Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Aid Society (Haliburton), Kinark Child and Family Services (Haliburton), the Infant Development Programme, Parent Support Services and the Case Coordination Program.

This newly created Board of Directors will have a longer term responsibility to examine the coordination of all services to children and families.

This Board will determine the effective use of resources and will work on an ongoing basis with all constituent groups. The range of services to be delivered or purchased will be negotiated by the Board and the Ministry.

The implementation of this innovative approach to the delivery of children's services was led by the Haliburton Social Action Committee. The Steering Committee, introduced earlier, was set up to conduct elections and name a Board of Directors.

The Steering Committee was composed of members of the community, youth from the community, representatives from the four affected agencies, representatives from the allied services sectors, a Ministry representative, and a representative from the County of Haliburton.

The Steering Committee has been meeting on a regular basis for the last 5 months, addressing what would be relevant to establishing a new Board of Directors. Subcommittees were set up to work on orientation, recruitment, transition, and the holding of a public forum to elect new board members tonight.

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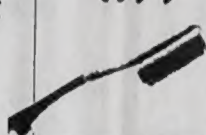


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The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton County for more than 111 years. It was established in 1882 as The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977 to become The Haliburton County Echo and Minden Recorder. In 1991 the name was shortened to The Haliburton County Echo, or simply The Echo.

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EDITORIAL

First dreams first

A few weeks ago, the Echo had a story which said that more than 50% of county residents received some type of social assistance. With the province's largest percentage of senior residents living here and an economy which is still very seasonal, those numbers are easy to believe. Sometimes when we look around us and see a land of beautiful lakes, bountiful forests and quiet country scenes, it is easy to be blinded by the Highlands' charm. But from time to time we must see the county for what it is - a place where many people have very little money left over after they've paid for mortgages, groceries, heating and clothing.

Were it not for the economic stability that cottaging brings to the Highlands, this would be a very poor county indeed. Although cottages are for the most part a luxury - we know there are some which were purchased cheaply in the '30s and '40s and passed down through the generations - it is not fair to view cottagers as cash cows. Cottagers are hurting financially, too. Just look at all the "for sale" signs along cottage roads. The generation who grew up believing that owning a cottage was a Canadian birthright are now part of the generation who have introduced some new words to our national vocabulary: downsizing, restructuring and paradigm shifts. If a survey was done among local cottagers, especially those who have their cottages up for sale, it would probably find that many of them have been hit hard during this recession. Suddenly they are forced to take a second look at whether they can afford what is in essence a second home.

Every politician needs to keep this in mind as he or she makes decisions which must be paid for by permanent and seasonal residents. All of us would like to live in a perfect world, but it is only politicians who sometimes manage to believe that this is truly possible. Need a new school? Just build it, and make sure it looks pretty. Need a new county office? Just build it, so we can have a building we can be proud of. Meanwhile, the vast majority of the population have learned what it's like to do without. They learned to delay their plans for the addition to the house or new car and to make do with what they already have. Necessity is the mother of invention, and by economic necessity most people have learned how to do more with less.

People are still willing to pay taxes for services. They are also prepared to pay for growth of those services. But what they will not accept are governments which spend money with little thought to what the people need and can afford.

The county is considering the construction of a new county office. The present building is too small, it is expensive to maintain, and people don't know which door to enter to get to a specific department. Everyone agrees it would be wonderful to have a new building that would house everyone under one roof, including the police, who are being squeezed out of their present location. But their enthusiasm dims at the thought of paying \$800,000 for the county's share. The pricetag gives it a whole new perspective. Now if the \$800,000 was being considered for the new hospital projects...

Construction jobs created by the infrastructure program have been welcome. Most councils have been wise in applying for projects which have long-lasting benefits - work that would have had to have been done anyway. But the infrastructure program is not a panacea. It is still short-term gain at a time when people are suffering long-term pain. A project such as the hospital expansion will bring jobs and stability and growth because Haliburton County will be a more desirable place to retire and live. Let's get that project completed before we try to accomplish our other dreams.

M.P.

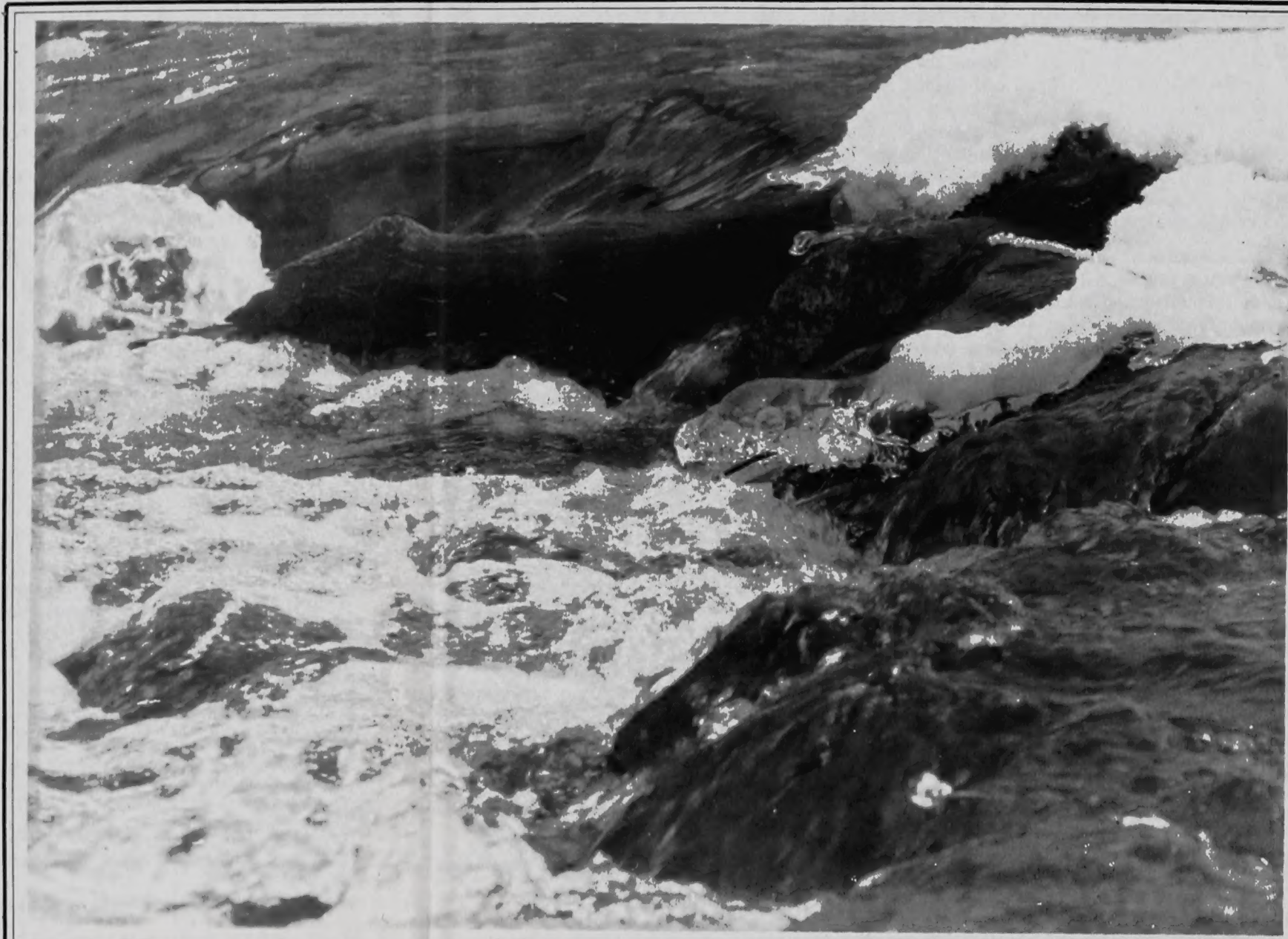


Photo by Len Pizze

Entitled to voice

To the Editor
from our Readers

To the Editor:

My great grandfather, Tom Salmon, arrived at the Lake of Bays around 1860 and instantly fell in love with the lake, the pine trees, the wildlife and the granite rocks.

Tom's love for the lake lasted a lifetime and he must have passed it down through the generations because my grandfather, my father, my sister, my brother and myself have paid taxes here ever since, as have a host of cousins, aunts and uncles.

To say my roots are here is putting it mildly, especially when you consider that some of the area history books credit great grandpa Tom with naming Dorset Dorset to settle a nasty argument. Until my husband and I bought a business here seven years ago, I was always a cottager. "Coming home" meant we got to live here year round, not just on weekends and during the July.

With that background, imagine my dismay last summer when I was told I was a "newcomer" and should not be involved in decisions concerning the growth of Dorset, the village my great grandfather helped name.

Suddenly, 126 years after Dorset's battle over what to name the village, a new battle has begun over development. The debate has nasty overtones that suggest "newcomers" and cottagers should butt out and let "them," whoever "them" may be, make the decisions affecting the official plan being drafted for the village and Sherbourne et al.

This cottagers-versus-locals and newcomers-versus-oldtimers bickering is childish in the extreme. We all pay taxes, we all have the right to vote and we're all entitled to a say in how the area we love can grow and prosper, without destroying my heritage and yours. It's in everyone's best interest to build a consensus not a bonfire.

If we don't have cottagers and tourists visiting and supporting our businesses and services, there won't be any business in our village, no stores to shop in, no marinas, no real estate offices, no tradesmen. We won't have the services we have now. The quickest way to kill any business is to ignore the customers.

That's why we were sick when we opened the paper this morning and read about the division of our tiny village in the official plan.

Dorset is a hamlet famous for its charm. It's a park-your-boat-or-car and walk-around kind of village, the only one in the area I can think of.

No one, to my knowledge, is saying "no" to development. What people are saying is that we are planning for years to come. Let's think about how we want the village to grow, and where we want to put things, to protect the environment so that our great grandchildren can enjoy the area as much as we do.

It strikes me as odd that a developer who wants

Please turn to page 9

A Christmas wish list from a holiday dreamer



ANNECOTES
ANNE CREELMAN

WELL WE'RE ALMOST THERE. Christmas is nearly upon us and with it come so many predictable yet traditional events. Everyone has their own special rituals, things that give them "the feeling". Lighting the first candle on an advent wreath. Finding the perfect Christmas tree. Baking cookies and gingerbread to make houses. Reading a special Christmas story. There is usually something in particular that transforms these cold December days into what can be felt as the festive glow of Christmastime. I know for me personally, the movie "Holiday Inn" with Bing Crosby never fails to get me in the mood as well as reading the book "Angel Square" by Brian Doyle. By request of the kids, these two events are already becoming necessities at our house.

I must say, my kids are, so far, pretty low key about Christmas and I'm not exactly sure how this came about. I think some of it is the mystery of Santa Claus. And really, this Santa thing is a tough game. Kirk and I have always gone with the explanation that yes, there is a Santa Claus who comes once a year. He has a lot of kids to visit and not very much time to do it so whatever he manages to leave is great. We have been frank with them when asked how Santa can be in so many different parades and look so different in each one. We say that these are Deputy Santas, people who have been chosen by Santa himself, to make special appearances, because he cannot be expected to be everywhere, supervise the workshop, feed the reindeer, etc. I know, it is convoluted but it has worked so far. They don't yearn to sit on his knee at a shopping mall, they have never written to him nor have they submitted a detailed list of toys, for which we are truly thankful.

I was, however, confronted with my first bit of skepticism this year, now that Max is in grade one and the talk at recess is pretty big. He came home not long ago and asked me if I believed in the big guy in red. I said yes I did and why was he asking. He said that some of the kids at recess said

there really wasn't a Santa. Retaining my composure, I asked him what he thought and he said he believed there is a Santa but that it was easier to not say much when at school. He then started to laugh and said that there had to be a real Santa because how else would the presents get there. He really got laughing when he gave one child's explanation. Max chortled to me, "He (the other child) said it's your parents that get up in the night and put the stuff under the tree!" Max was laughing so hard at the notion of his parents actually giving up sleep in order to pull off such a plot it was obvious it wasn't even plausible to him. Now I won't mention who the other child was but I will go so far as to say that, if I was a certain local MPP and his lovely wife, I would be extremely quiet in my nocturnal wanderings on Christmas Eve! I went on to say to Max that there had been a time in my life when it was pretty uncool to think there was a Santa but I have since renewed my belief because it really is nicer that way.

And I guess to some extent it is true. I think no matter how old we are we would like to believe there is some mythical, magical spiritual figure who can bring us, or those we love and care about, or someone who isn't as lucky as we are, something special. A young friend of mine said she thinks that Santa might really be God. Maybe yes, maybe no, who really knows? In any case, I think this year I will jot a little note to Santa/God/Yahweh/Buddha/Oh Greater Being, etc, etc; because there are a few things I'd like to say. It won't be asking for a new CD or a favourite outfit but may go something like this:

Dear Mr. Claus:

Hi there! I just wanted to thank you for all the hard work you have done once again. I hope you have had a good year. I guess my wish list may seem a little crazy but it is all important to me; please try to work out that situation in Bosnia, the people have suffered too much; I'd really like Quebec to stay part of Canada so see what you can do; please keep my kids, and everyone else's as happy and healthy as they are right now; and please smile on everyone, everywhere, for another year. Thanks. A

It may be naive, it may be foolish, but so what? It never hurts to dream a little and a little faith can go a long way. Merry Christmas everyone, and may the Christmas feeling last the whole year through.

Frightful weather outside part 2



DOWN
OUR ROAD
SHARON LYNCH

MONICA KNEW SHE HAD TO BE approaching Eagle Lake. Although only eight kilometres from town, the small hamlet seemed to wait at the end of the earth as Monica struggled through the storm. Her sense of time, distance, even direction were confused and distorted as she moved along a highway that was a world onto itself.

It had been a long time since she had seen another vehicle. That truck had passed her almost as though she did not exist, leaving her quickly alone once again to make her way, weaving and hesitant, to whatever lay ahead. Then she saw the outline of a house silhouetted in misty Christmas lights. Eagle Lake was just ahead.

When Monica realized how serious the snow storm was, she had decided not to attempt driving all the way home until either the storm abated or she had a different mode of transportation. At the moment a snowmobile was the best idea, though not likely. Having several friends in the tiny community she was now approaching, she felt confident in finding a refuge.

She was lucky indeed. The first driveway she pulled into was her preferred choice. Not only was it the closest, exiting right off the county road, but these were long-time friends with whom she felt most comfortable. Monica hoped they were home, knowing they often worked late and travelled a great deal.

There was one vehicle parked near the door, but she knew from experience they might both be out in the second one. The snow was deep when she stepped out of her car. A strong northerly wind pushed at her, trying to make her fall. She knocked at the door, once, then again. No response.

When she tried the knob, the door, unlocked, gave way, and Monica walked in, calling hello. Still no response. People in the country often left their doors unlocked. What should she do?

The storm showed no signs of letting up, her own tracks already almost undistinguishable in the driveway. Monica did not want to sit in her car,

waiting for her friends who could be away for the night. Before she could weigh any more options, she heard a familiar voice calling out from deep within. Someone had heard her and was coming.

Her friend was aghast upon hearing what was happening outside. She had been holed up in her study, working on her computer and oblivious to all but the tiny screen before her. Taking Monica's coat and pointing out the boot tray, she practically pushed the keyed-up traveller into the kitchen. The other friend was expected at any time, but now this expectation was altered slightly, considering the weather.

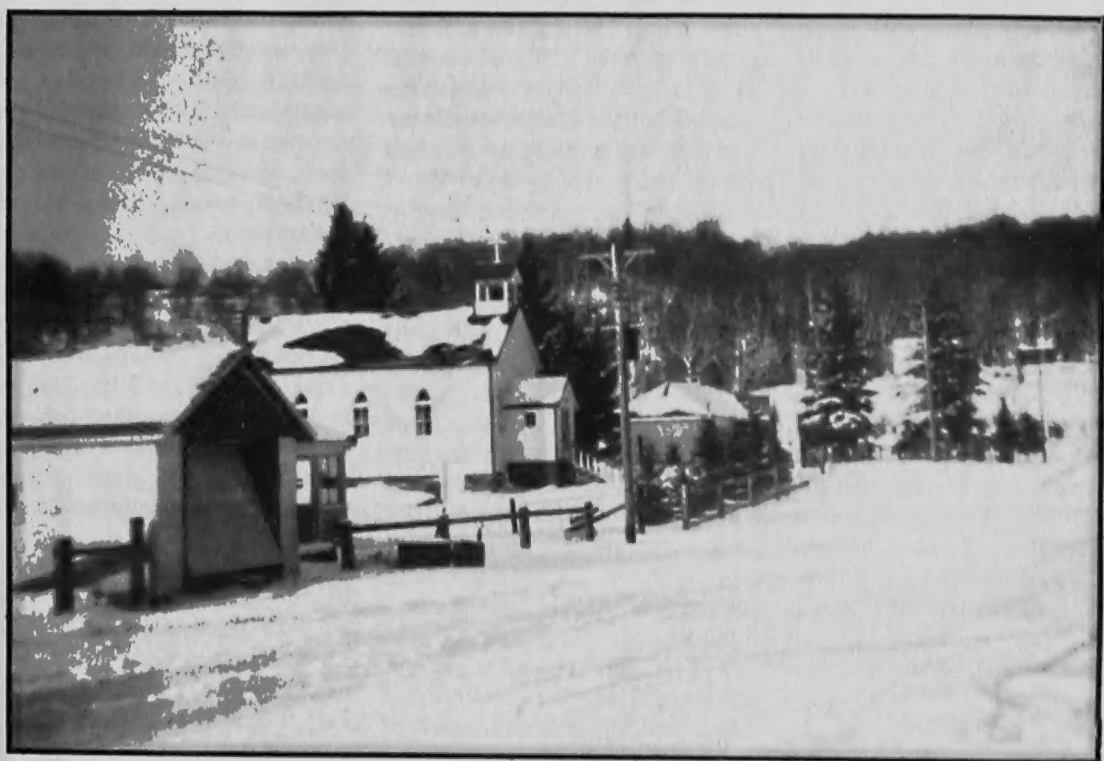
Of course Monica had to stay for supper. There was no question, no protest accepted. As preparations began, the second friend arrived home, her eyes wide with the horror of driving from Minden in the storm. In a matter of minutes the three of them were seated comfortably around the fireplace, eating leftover meatloaf and feeling cosy and safe. The snow continued to swirl menacingly, rattling the damper in the chimney.

Since travel was still out of the question, they watched a figure skating competition on television, marvelling at the beauty of a sport born of the very season that could also produce such terrifying conditions. It was an interesting juxtaposition, a very Canadian one in some ways, they decided. Another log was put on the fire.

Eventually Monica made it home that night. Her car did not. It remained in the driveway of her friends while they, ever the intrepid travellers, drove her home in their four-by-four. By then the storm had slowed down enough that the road was more visible. They moved through the deep snow with relative ease but Monica remained nervous and so kept up a steady stream of chatter all the way home.

At one point she thought of the old days, before cars and trucks, when people relied on horse-drawn wagons and sleighs to move about. How much more cold and frightening it would have been had she lived then and been taken home by friends.

The same sky would have looked down at them; the same snow would have made their way harsh; the same wind would have howled through the trees. And the same kindness of friends would have made it all bearable, survivable, easier. The mode of transportation had changed, but the true and natural elements of friendship, hospitality and consideration remained as constant as the snow and stars. Monica was glad for this opportunity to be reminded of that.



Pic of the Past

Now that winter is here, we thought you'd

enjoy these pictures from Hazel Gerow of Harcourt. They show the main street of Wilberforce, sometime between 1950 and 1952. St. Margaret's church is on the left. Our thanks to Mrs. Gerow for sharing these photos with us.

Reality blurs dreams

Art and Me
by Marion J. Hare

YEAR-ROUND PERFORMING ARTS facilities? For Haliburton! At the Highlands Little Theatre presentation of Brigadoon such a dream was set forth as possible.

Intriguing idea but can it be more than a dream in these difficult economic times? I began to ponder the pros and cons of seeing this edifice become a reality.

Without question the negatives are obvious and seemingly almost insurmountable. First money, lots of it, is needed not just to pay for a building (or renovate one) but also probably to sustain the activities once the facility becomes a fact.

Secondly, people are required, not only the enthusiastic group that has dared to dream such a dream, but also a continuing supply of dedicated people to keep the dream alive - actors, dancers, musicians, producers, directors, costume and set designers, as well as the fund raisers.

The question that each of us will be asking and attempting to answer is obvious. Do we have or are we likely to have such resources of people and money in this region within the foreseeable future?

Certainly the dreamers will have confronted these problems and will focus their efforts upon convincing us that the answer to both is yes.

That subject I leave to them, whose names I do not even know, but will muse upon other possible benefits if the dream can become a reality.

Any of you who have read this column over time will recognize my bias - the belief that the arts in general are more than just peripheral activities that we humans take up to fill our leisure time.

In a column nearly a year ago I addressed the

Everybody has a stake

Continued from page 8

to develop a property on Highway 35, which would dramatically alter the geography of the village, should close his store in downtown Dorset not long after Labour Day, when business slows down.

Yes, we have long chats about the slowness of business in the in-between seasons, and how much it costs us to stay open to serve the public. But we are open because we have a stake in this community and feel an obligation to the people we employ and to our customers. And that entitles us to an opinion about Dorset's best course for the future!

Sam Ion
Dorset, Ont.



question: "To what extent (is) art a necessary facet of our lives?" I noted that there is considerable historical evidence to support the conclusion that artistic endeavors are not only prevalent in human society from its earliest known beginning but also are amongst the earliest activities that separate primitive people from the animal world.

We do not have similar evidence concerning the oral arts for such did not survive the many centuries. But peripheral evidence is available, through the remaining drawings on ancient Egyptian tomb walls, for instance. Many are the scenes that show dancing, musical instruments, etc.

If this conclusion bears up to scrutiny and I suggest it does, then do we each not have an obligation to support to the extent acceptable the furthering of these endeavors?

I am not speaking here of the few who as adults would profit from participation in the activities that a Performing Arts Centre would provide, or the satisfaction that the many of us would obtain as viewers and listeners, or even the economic benefits that could accrue from increased tourist activity.

I am speaking of our young. To be exposed to all the activities that are involved in "putting on a performance," to see the words on the printed page, or notes on the sheet of music, have life breathed into them on stage, to have the opportunity to explore the possibility of a career as a designer, sound engineer, actor, instrumentalist, director. What a rich environment such an establishment could achieve!

Just as the Haliburton School of Fine Arts not only brings us economic benefits and increased recognition but also helps many young people to discipline and enjoy their own artistic impulses, so too could a Performing Arts Centre.

I close quoting this thought from the column previously mentioned. "The degree to which we expose our children to artistic endeavors will contribute to the degree of satisfaction that they will receive as adults from artistic pursuits and the level of skill that those extraordinarily talented few will attain in order to express the communal artistic impulses of their age."

Flashing green lights given the go ahead

FOLLOWING MORE THAN two years of effort to have an amendment introduced to allow firefighters to use a flashing green light on their personal vehicles when responding to an emergency, MPP Ted Arnott (Wellington) was finally successful. Private Members' Bill 192, which provides for this change, was given Royal Assent shortly after midnight on Thursday.

MPP Chris Hodgson participated in the third reading debate on Bill 192 on Wednesday evening, he made the following comments as an indication of his support for this legislation:

Mr. Chris Hodgson (Victoria-Haliburton): It's an honour and a pleasure today to rise to state my support for Bill 192, a private member's bill to amend the Highway Traffic Act. I too want to share in this House's congratulations to my colleague the member for Wellington. I believe that he's addressed a problem that has arisen throughout rural Ontario. I know this summer, as I attended functions, I was often talking with firefighters in the riding of Victoria-Haliburton, members from the Oakwood fire department, the Woodville fire department, as well as the Haliburton and Minden detachments. They had heard that there might be changes to allow for flashing green lights on volunteer firemen's vehicles and they wanted to know what was happening. In that vein, I wrote a letter to the Minister of Transportation asking for clarification on this and I was pleased to be informed by my colleague the member for Wellington that his private member's bill would clear up this uncertainty and allow this commonsense

approach to be put into law this fall.

The bill repeals subsection 62(16) of the Highway Traffic Act that allows volunteer firefighters to operate a white and amber flashing light on the side of their motor vehicle; that is, proceeding to a fire or other emergency. Private member's Bill 192 would allow both full-time and volunteer firefighters to have a flashing green light on or in their motor vehicle while proceeding to a fire or other emergency.

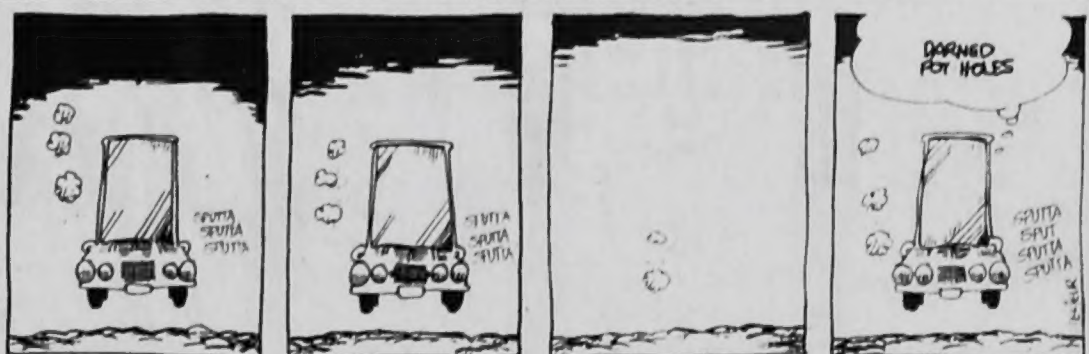
Citizens in Victoria-Haliburton's rural municipalities rely almost entirely on volunteer firefighters for the provision of fire protection services. These volunteers are usually on call 24 hours a day, if any emergency happens, seven days a week. They give up their evenings and their weekends to take courses necessary for the upgrading of their skills and the knowledge of firefighting practices and procedures.

I'm in complete support of private member's Bill 192 because it will undoubtedly result in a quicker response and a safer response to the scene of a blaze or other emergency because they would be clearly identified as emergency full-time or volunteer firefighting personnel. With the passage of this bill, the public will also become accustomed to realizing what a flashing green light means and respond appropriately.

I want to again thank the member and to thank all the volunteer firefighters, especially in my riding of Victoria-Haliburton, for their dedicated service to their communities to make life in our rural communities a little easier and a little better place to live.

BOONIEVILLE

by
Charlie
Teljeur



Tourney ends early for OMHA Atoms

by C.B. WOOD

The OMHA Atom Huskies hosted their annual tournament this past weekend. Eight teams were represented and the hockey action was great. Play began for the Huskies on Saturday morning as they faced-off against a team from Gravenhurst.

The boys skated out ready for a great performance. In the first period, the battle was tight with Gravenhurst netting the first goal. Haliburton was having many scoring chances but just wasn't coming up with a goal until Ryan Wood and Jamie Luck worked the puck out of the corner and set up Adam Henry who slid the puck between the Gravenhurst goalie's legs to tie the game. The second period was filled with a fast paced back and forth action with Gravenhurst taking the lead, but Haliburton answered back on a goal scored by Jamie Luck with the assist going to Ryan Wood. The defensemen Shane Campbell, Alex Judge, Chris Petrow and Chris Nimigon worked hard and played steadily. Haliburton took the lead when Jeff Wilson scored a short handed goal assisted by Scot Curry and Shane Campbell. The next Huskie goal came when Warren Cooper was quick on the rebound and flipped the loose puck over the downed goalie, now making the game 4-2. Shane Campbell was instrumental in setting this play up. Haliburton kept the pressure on when Ryan Wood upped the lead, assisted by Jamie Luck.

Minutes later Jeff Wilson setup Scotty Curry who got a nice goal after he deked the Gravenhurst goalie. Just to add some insurance Chris Petrow wound up and shot from the point to seal the win. The final score Haliburton 7, Gravenhurst 2. Goaltender Andrew Sachs was solid in between the pipes as he made some wonderful saves.

The next game of the tournament proved to be a challenge for the Huskies when they were paired up against a squad from Newmarket. Things were looking good when Haliburton's Jamie Luck scored the first goal assisted by Ryan Wood. Newmarket retorted but the Huskies took the lead when Adam Henry notched the second goal after Ryan Wood and Jamie Luck grinded hard to get the puck to him. Newmarket played tough and tied the game up in the second period, and then took the lead. Shane Campbell and Chris Nimigon played solidly on the blue line and were spectacular at getting the puck out of their own end. The Huskies rallied. Ryan Wood out-worked the Newmarket players and got the puck out to his winger. In the last minute of play Jamie Luck held the hot hands putting the game to a 3-3 tie.

It was a great game for the fans to watch. Defensemen Alex Judge and Chris Petrow covered out in front of the net well and spear headed the attack. The Huskies toiled hard defensively. The pressure was on when the Huskies went into sudden death

overtime shorthanded. Once again Andrew Sachs was calm in the net determined to win. But luck was not on our side when Newmarket scored quickly winning the game. They advanced to the championship game where they took part in a tight match against Kitchener. Kitchener ended up winning the Atom OMHA Haliburton tournament.

The Atoms would like to take this opportunity to thank all those involved in making this tournament an overwhelming success. We applaud all the players, parents, sponsors and dedicated coaching staff who continually support our local hockey. The team would like to express their appreciation to their manager Paul Wilson, who worked endlessly to make this tournament run smoothly.

There is however, no rest for the weary, as the Huskies travelled Sunday night to take on the Bobcaygeon Cougars. The Huskies outplayed the Cougars and took a commanding lead. Goal scorers for Haliburton were Jamie Luck one goal and one assist, Jeff Wilson with one goal, Warren Cooper netted a pair with one assist, Chris Nimigon with one goal, Adam Henry also netted up a pair. Ryan Wood picked up two points and Scot Curry one. The defensemen Chris Petrow and Alex Judge helped to control the tempo of the game. Andrew Sachs minded the net and had a shut out. Final score Haliburton Huskies 7 Bobcaygeon Cougars 0.



(Left) Jamie Luck breaks for the Newmarket net while Adam Henry guards his wing in OMHA tournament action Saturday. (Above) Chris Nimigon looks to make a move on defending players.

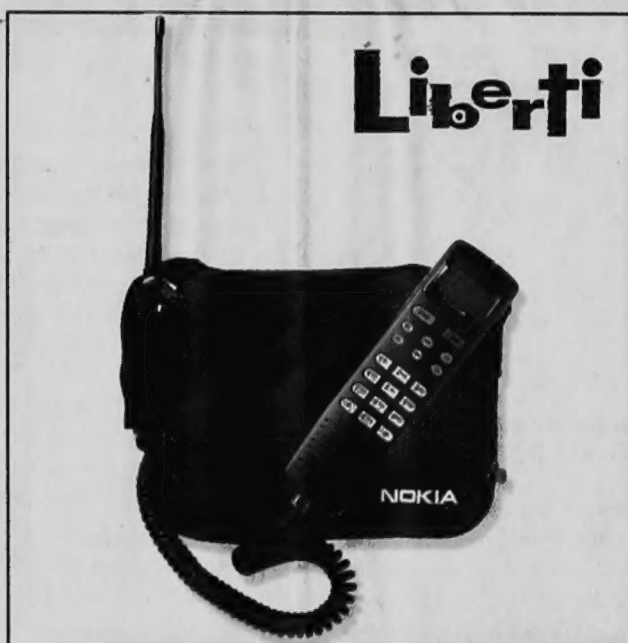
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Two third-period thrillers see Redmen come alive

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

This year's Redmen squad certainly like to make things exciting. Perhaps just a little too exciting for some though, especially head coach Ron Yake who could soon be looking more like a recent grandfather rather than father if the team's habit of slow starts and late flourishes continues.

Despite a recent rash of hurts, the team — or what was left of it — managed to win back-to-back games last week against Fenelon Falls and Crestwood, the latter being another come-from-behind third period thriller.

After digging themselves into an early 3-0 hole Wednesday night, the injury-plagued Redmen squad rallied in the third period to squeak out a last minute 4-3 win.

"It is definitely pretty nerve-wracking as a coach to have to watch," said a fast-graying Yake on the recent pattern of sluggish starts.

"It would certainly be nice for us to come out of a first period up 2-0 rather than trailing 2-0," he said, nevertheless satisfied with the wins.

With the Redmen beginning to resemble a M.A.S.H. unit (five players injured and others battling the seasonal bugs), Yake wasn't complaining about last week's victories.

A typical five-point night from offensive spark-plug Mark Stamp (two goals and three assists), helped lead the team to a 6-4 win

against Fenelon Falls on the road. While not downplaying Stamp's scoring talent and contribution, Yake said that linemate and centre Jonathan Bishop is a key reason for the line's lethal success. He said that the two complemented one another to create a dangerous chemistry. "Bishop does a lot for him (Stamp) in creating open ice and in forechecking. He really helps him out a lot."

Speaking of which, Bishop also contributed a pair of goals and an assist in the Falcon feast Tuesday night. Curtis Fielding and Jackie Morrison also helped pick up the slack created by injuries by scoring a goal each.

At home the next evening against Crestwood, the Redmen stumbled out of the gates and quickly fell behind 3-0 by the end of the first frame. However, the team would slowly wake up in the second and cut the lead to 3-1 on goal by Mark Morissette with just 12 seconds remaining in the period. When the third period rolled around the team decided it was time to get serious. Another Morissette goal and one by Stamp tied the score at three and set the stage for last minute heroics which were supplied by Jonathan Bishop on a game winner set up by Morissette with 2:55 to play. With his two goals and one assist, Morissette and other team veterans clearly picked up the slack created by their injured teammates.

"We basically played with two lines and there was some fatigue that set in but the veterans took hold of things and worked hard," said Yake.



LET IT SNOW: Brett Bradbeer of Thornhill sits on the new Polaris 500 snowmobile that he won as the top prize in the Consumer's Choice Draw held annually by the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association. Bradbeer, who chose this Polaris from Hyperformance in Haliburton, bought his ticket at the Markham Snowmobile Show and the salesman was Bob Bryant, who sold a whopping \$15,000-worth of tickets. With total sales of \$20,000 in tickets, this was the most profitable draw for the HCSA. Handing over the keys to the Polaris are HCSA President Brian Watts and Hyperformance owner Brent Devolin.

'Other' Atoms get important first victory

by JIM CHALMERS

Haliburton's "other" OMHA Atom club entered their second official contest at Oakwood on Saturday looking for that first win in a newer, tougher league.

At Cannington, the previous Sunday the fledgling OMHA Huskies received a rude welcoming going down 6-2 after keeping it close for two periods. The same script as the Minden game the previous Tuesday. In that one the Huskies were without defenceman Jamie Doan and Logan Roberts. For an exhibition game with the Monarchs, it was worth the experience.

Lesson number one. There are no free rides in this league. A stingy defense, from goalie Ryan Chalmers on out, and timely scoring may carry this club in the more demanding OMHA schedule ahead. This past weekend the Huskies got both.

Saturday Travis Bain broke through twice with some nifty moves on the defense and a very good Oakwood goalie (ours isn't bad, either!) to provide the margin of victory. The Huskies fell behind early on a goalmouth scramble, but regained the slim advantage by the third period with a workman-like performance from all 11 guys.

Sunday the OMHA Huskies trekked back to Cannington with only a day gone to savor their first OMHA win. That problem was easily solved. In the rematch Jamie Doan put Haliburton ahead 1-0 going end to end from his defensive position before finding a hard shot to the far side, a short handed effort.

Alex Ambridge added to the Huskies lead in the second. He

Please turn to page 12

Atom C Huskies split games

The Atom C Huskies packed their bags and headed to Bobcaygeon to face the Cougar #1 team.

The first period buzzer sounded and neither team found the net. The Huskies got on the scoreboard midway through the second period as Matt Brown scored on a set-up by Cory Sisson.

In the third, Doug Roswell made it a 2-0 score when he deposited the puck with Jeff Packard and Adam Tomlinson assisting. The Cougars broke the Little Cat's shut-out bid at 2:48. The Cougars pulled their goalie with just under two minutes left in the game. The Cougars had the Huskies pinned in their own end, but Chris Jung moved the puck

up to Cory Sisson who made his way to the centre ice line and fired a bullet to the twine at the other end to seal a 3-1 Huskie win. The three-star selection was Adam Frybort, Doug Roswell and Jeff Packard.

The Huskies faced Bobcaygeon #2 on Saturday, Dec. 3 at home. This team is the Huskies' toughest competition, having beat the Huskies both times in their previous two meetings. The two teams traded scoring opportunities, but as the buzzer went to end the first period it was tied 0-0.

The Cougars scored on a power play a minute into the second

period and this would be the only goal Ryan "Little Cat" Hutson would give up. As it turned out, that would be all the cougars needed for their 1-0 win.

The "Little Cat" also faced his first penalty shot and turned the Cougar shooter away cold. The Husky boys played their best game against the Cougar #2 team, with a special note to Gerald Sharp and Jeff Packard who played a strong game defense, a change from their normal positions as forwards. The three stars were Ryan Hutson, Darren Kirkpatrick and Matt Brown.

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PeeWee Rockets fight the Falcons

by SUE CLARKSON

Only three games this week for the Rockets. There was no ice available this past Saturday due to a men's tournament being held at our arena. It seemed very strange to have a Saturday free for pursuits other than hockey. I think most people took advantage of a day of Christmas shopping.

Our Major Tykes had their first go in this new division last Wednesday night in Bobcaygeon. It took most player and parents by surprise at how different this level is. The boys looked a little lost out there. There were no buzzers, which they were used to, we had a fairly new goalie in net, and it was a little rough out there. The refereeing was not what it should be either. We are chalking this one up to lack of experience in this new grouping, and we have every confidence they will do better in the games ahead. The final score was Bobcaygeon 12, Rockets 2. Kevin Bowman scored one with an assist going to

Shawn Crowder. Aaron Donaldson popped one in with assists going to Galen Bowman and Travis MacKay. The rest of the team which includes Robin Kellar, Adam DeCarlo, Matthew Tripp, Kanan Quibell, Christopher Johnson and Jessie MacKay are all to be congratulated as well for hanging in during a tough game.

The PeeWees travelled to Fenelon Falls on Thursday night for their third meeting of the year. The previous outings were big losses on our part and maybe the players felt it would happen again. Coach Brown gave them a rousing pep talk and off they went. Fenelon scored first but just twenty seconds later Jason Woodcox passed the puck to Jeremy Huffman who banked it off the goalies stick and popped it into the net to tie the game. In the second period, with the score 3-1 in favour of Fenelon, Corby Semple rang one off the goalpost to score our second goal with a well earned assist going to Ian Brown. Just when we were all feeling there was a chance here, Fenelon scored again but the Rockets kept putting on the pressure and with only forty seconds left in the second, Chris Alden went coast to coast and scored. After the break the score was 4-3 for Fenelon. The Rockets had to kill a four minute penalty which allowed another Fenelon goal as well as one more after that. Final score 6-3 for Fenelon.

The only game on the weekend was for the PeeWees. They had to travel early Sunday morning to Sutton for our first meeting with the Blues. Our guys were slow to start but soon made their presence known when Corby Semple gave the puck to Adam Clarkson at the blue line who put the puck at the net with a

slapshot that was tipped in by Jeremy Huffman. A great short-handed goal. With three minutes left in the first period Chris Alden scored with an assist going to Jason Woodcox. The team looked great throughout the entire game despite the fact we were two players short at the beginning of the game and lost a third in the second period with a bruised knee. Get better soon Jason. Also, Sutton had sixteen players to our eight. Sutton put on some pressure in the second and were able to score one. Everyone left for a break at the end of the second only to find out from a Suttonite that they were too cheap to pay for an ice cleaning and more ice time. So with no break, the Rockets continued to press the Blues. The game was filled with great passing and super defensive work. Sutton received a lot of penalties in the third. Many were not called as well. We were able to score one more when Chris Alden deked a few of the Sutton players then the goalie to score. Final score - Rockets 3, Sutton Blues 1. Excellent work guys!

We would like to thank the Legion in Wilberforce for their contribution to several of our players. If it were not for the Legion, a number of children who could not afford to pay for hockey, would not have the opportunity. We are most appreciative of their generosity.

Come on out and cheer the teams this week at their home games. The Atoms play Haliburton on Tuesday, Dec. 13 at 6:15 p.m. Next Saturday, December 17 the Atoms play at 2:45 against Fenelon and the PeeWees at 4:00 p.m. against Beaverton. Sunday, December 18 the Novice team will be playing Sunderland at 2:30 p.m.

First win

Continued from page 11

snuck out from behind the net and backhanded a slow roller past the surprised Kings' goalie. Cannington finally put one behind Chalmers late in the third to cut the lead in half, but Ryan Kirkpatrick sunk an empty netter with a minute to go to put the game away for the two-and-one Huskies.

Whether this team has "the right stuff" to meet the challenge ahead of them in the OMHA is anybody's guess. At least, they have been given the opportunity to find that out about themselves.

Novice C Huskies snuff Flames

by GINNY POCKET

The Novice C exhibition results have put Haliburton into regular season play with Fenelon Falls, Mariposa, Ops and Bobcaygeon. The Husky opener was December 10 at the Ops Community Centre against the Flames.

The Huskies were hot and scored six unanswered goals. Kyle Espie got three (Is that a hat trick, Kyle?), Joel Johnson got

two and Jesse Johnson got one. Adam Trueman got two and Jesse Johnson got one. Adam Trueman, Travis Burke, Trevour Tantau and Justin Abbs assisted.

Jeff McKenna guarded the Haliburton net while Josh Fick, Jonathan Sharpley, Nick Chumbley and Justin Abbs worked hard on defence.

The game highlight was a perfect passing play by Adam Trueman, Joel Johnson and Travis Burke. No goal, but any-

one who follows hockey appreciates seeing this kind of teamwork in action. The Novice C coaches have to like that!

This week's Pick of the Pack is Trevour Tantau. Left winger, Husky Number 10, is new to hockey and he just loves it. Trevour works well with his teammates and has already experienced the thrill of scoring his first goal. Keep on diggin' Trevour.



READY TO HIT THE SLOPES: The Haliburton Association for Community Living is hosting a Ski Challenge to raise money. David Irwin, Executive Director Cheryl Curry and Robin Fletcher hope that many people will raise pledges and come out to Sir Sam's for a day of fun and prizes.

Agency takes cause to hills

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The Haliburton Association for Community Living has a unique way of meeting the challenge of trying providing services with dwindling resources.

It's going skiing for a day. On Saturday, January 14 the Community Living Ski Challenge will be launched. People are invited to raise pledges and enjoy a day on the slopes at Sir Sam's Ski Area.

"We're really promoting it as a family day," says executive director Cheryl Curry. It's also an opportunity for people to meet the people served by the Association and get to know them as neighbours in the community.

Like all agencies funded by the province, the Association has seen its revenues either frozen or decreased. This year they're expecting a further 1% reduction in funding, and that means they'll have to find other ways of paying for services. The Ski Challenge is a way to raise money, increase their profile and provide a bit of fun for people in the winter.

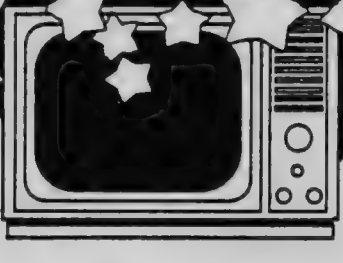
People are asked to get a minimum of \$30 in pledges. Then, if they have a ski pass, they can ski for free at Sir Sam's Ski Area and get a free lunch. If people don't have a pass, Sir Sam's is offering the discounted rate of \$25 for the day. Sir Sam's will donate a portion of the \$25 fee to the event.

The Ski Challenge also includes a free bbq lunch and a

wine and cheese social get-together at 4:30. Skiers for the Victoria Association for Community Living will also be taking part.

Registration and skiing start at 9:30 and there will be races at 1 p.m.. Several prizes will be awarded thanks to the generosity of local businesses. "I know that businesses get hit all the time for donations and that sometimes they have to say no, but the people have been absolutely wonderful," says Curry.

If you would like to get involved, donation sheets are available at the Association office, which is across from the library and next to the Legion in Haliburton. People are asked to register by January 9. Please call 457-2626 for more information



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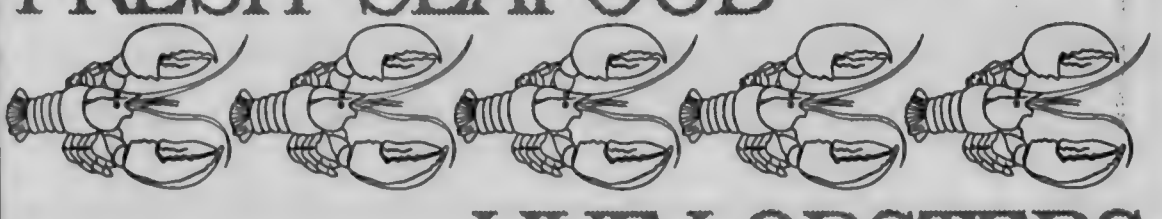
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Goalies steal the show with stingy performances

Wilberforce Old Timers

Ken Riley

IT WAS A NIGHT for the goaltenders to shine, as there were only 28 goals scored in the four games played, making this one of the quietest nights (for scorers) in W.O.H.L. history?

Why would one want the thankless job of being a netminder, you ask? Well here's the top three reasons: Number three, their father was a goalie, so they already had the equipment; number two, a deep seated sado-masochistic attitude that can only be alleviated by being pummeled by pucks; and the number one reason someone would want to be a goalie - you can wear boots instead of skates! Now that I've made a bunch of new friends we'll get on with this evening's highlights!

This highlight of game one was, guess what, goaltending! The Haliburton Hawks' Larry Hartin managed the first league shutout of the year, as his team downed Bancroft Canadian Tire 4-0. The Tiremen's Craig Walton also had to be on his toes to keep the high-scoring Hawks to just four goals! Finding net for Haliburton was Steve Roberts with two, Gary Burch and Derrell Stamp had one each. The Hawks are now in a tie for first place with Sharpley Sports, both with six points!

Another low scoring, tight checking show as put on when Bancroft I.G.A. faced Rainbow Auto Glass. The Glassmen took the lead in the first on goals from Dave Parks and Stewart Semple; Peter Palbiski got one for I.G.A. A

scoreless second showed how well netminders Glen Musclow (I.G.A.) and Bill Winstanley (Rainbow) were playing. Rainbow jumped to a 3-1 lead as Semple notched his second. I.G.A.'s Palbiski got his second late in the game, but the Rainbows hung on for their first win of the season!

The Clarkson Plumbers came up against Glen Sharpley Sports in game three. Goalie Kevin Finch might think this a bad week to spotlight netminders, as his Plumbers were humbled by the Sportsmen 7-1! Finding net for the S.S. were Keith McPherson and Ivor Thompson with two each. (The Kinmount Connection), Joe Roberts, Phil Jung and Glen Sharpley had singles. Spoiling the shutout for Lew Dummit was Floyd Henry. The N.H.L. infusion has helped the Sharpleys as they have scored 21 goals in their last three games.

In game four Apsley was entertained by the home team, Wilberforce Golden Ponders. The Ponders took a four-goal first period lead on tallies from Eric Barnes, Ken Riley, Brian Montgomery and Al Finni. The second belonged to Apsley as Carl Gould, Bill Roter and Lee Donaldson bulged twine. Apsley jumped into the lead in the third, with Roter's second and one from Al Gronman! The Ponders finally woke up from their nap as Montgomery got his second and Royden Hawley poked in the winner to make it Wilberforce 6, Apsley 5! Another fine goaltending show was put on by the Ponders Blaine Lewis, and Apsley's Phil Rusaw!

Dec. 15 it's the Haliburton Hawks vs. Bancroft I.G.A. at 6:30, Sharpley Sports and Rainbow Auto Glass at 7:40, C.T.C. takes on Apsley at 8:50 and 10:00 it's Wilberforce - Clarkson Plumbers!

Oops! Novice B Huskies winning streak snapped with tie against Ops

by BRYAN BROWN

For the second consecutive Saturday, Haliburton Huskies Novice B Coach Jim Winn had his troops booked for a double-header, first in Ops and then an hour and a half later in Manvers.

Going into Ops the Bs had a number of questions. Could they record their 8th straight win? Could they make it five straight shutouts? Could the Ops Bs be as good a team as the Huskies had heard? By the end of the game they had their answers; no, no and yes.

As the game opened, Ops quickly went to the attack hemming the Huskies in their own zone with heavy forechecking and quick, long break-out passes. Not used to such an aggressive and offensive style the Huskies seemed to take a while to get settled and fell behind 1-0. However, as the game progressed the Huskies began to turn the tables on the home side. Play went back and forth with close chances at both ends being thwarted by excellent goaltending, particularly by Haliburton's Jeremy Moynes.

As the second period progressed, the Huskies continued to increase their edge in play until Josh Brown out-raced the last

Ops defender before knotting the score at 1-1.

With the goal the Huskies' confidence surged and their momentum carried over into the third period. Time and time again the Huskies swarmed around the Ops net, much like Ops had done to them in the opening frame.

By the final buzzer, a couple of goal posts, some skin pads,

often while limiting their hosts to only a handful of scoring opportunities.

In the first period Daniel Jung got things going at 3:22 by quickly converting Jeremy Miscio's pass. Dustin Prindiville made it 2-0 at 10:31 when he banged in a goalmouth pass from Josh Brown.

Defenceman Adam Hutson set up Haliburton's third goal when he rushed the length of the ice before dishing off a pass to Josh Brown who quickly found the far corner at 1:48 of the second period. Jeremy Miscio then made it 4-0 with a wrist shot from the blueline before Kyle Boughner made it 6-0 on back to back markers from Josh Brown. The Huskies closed out the second period with Daniel Jung sending Jeremy Miscio in alone and a quick wristshot later it was 7-0.

In the third period the Husky Bs rounded out their 10-0 victory when Dustin Prindiville converted Adrian Winn's beautiful set up from in close and Daniel Jung and Josh Brown scored on breakaways. Goaltender Jeremy Moynes who was there when he had to be recorded his 6th shutout of the season and 5th in his last 6 games.

The Husky Bs next action is yet another doubleheader December 17 when they play host to Manvers and the Bracebridge Selects.

Goal posts, brilliant saves and tough luck combine to deny Bs of eighth win in a row

numerous brilliant saves and a little tough luck had combined to deny the Bs of their 8th straight win. However, they had managed a tie and to extend their unbeaten streak.

Next it was further south on Highway 35 to the Manvers Arena for a rematch of the Apsley Tournament consolation final (won 3-1 by the Huskies) with the Oshawa Little NHL Blackhawks. From the opening whistle the Husky Bs appeared to be on a mission scoring early and

Fiesty OMHA Novices lose a heartbreaker

by WADE MacINNES

Thank God for minor hockey where there is lots of action and the players are competing for fun and the love of the game. There was nothing I enjoyed more than breaking out the popcorn, getting comfortable in the living room with my family to watch the Saturday Night Leaf game. It's too bad our children are being robbed of the childhood memories I have of watching hockey night in Canada with my grandfather remembering names like Bower, Keon, Kelly, Baun and Horton to name a few. Hopefully these expensive, brainy lawyers running the show can bring back Canada's favorite sport for next winter.

For some local hockey action the Haliburton O.M.H.A. Novices rolled into Bobcaygeon on Thursday Dec. 8 for their 3rd clash of the season. The Cougars

had won the previous two games 7-2 and 7-4 in that order. The gradually improving Huskies were determined to give the speedy Cougars a tough game and that they did. Haliburton hit the scoreboard first when Brandon Bowman set up Matt Manary at the 6:39 mark of the first period. The Cougars came storming back and tied it up with one minute left in the first frame.

The second period was scoreless with solid defence from Huskies Norm Smith, Joel Cooper, Ross Gerry and Shawn MacInnes.

The gritty play continued deep into the final period, tied at one goal apiece. The Huskie fans were ecstatic while the Caygeon fans whispered (Is this the same team we played before?) With 45 seconds remaining in the game the Huskies could smell victory

and were pinching in the Cougars end trying to notch the go ahead goal and had a beauty opportunity just miss the net by inches. Then the unthinkable happened when the Cougar captain got behind the Huskies defenders and had a breakaway with 30 seconds left in the match. The whole arena held its breath as the nifty centreman burned down the ice on Alex Frybort, the last Huskie to beat. That's a lot of pressure on a nine year old goalie thinking - is he going to deek? Is he going to shoot? Sometimes you have to guess and make your move.

Number ten outfoxed Alex on this rush with a wrist shot low to the stick side. Haliburton pulled Alex for the extra attacker but the Cougars got an empty netter, finishing the game 3-1.

The Bobcaygeon fans are still wondering why the Huskie Fans

were so elated even after the outcome. Well when you see your boys slowly improving over the season and put up a wicked fight against the top team in your loop it is very gratifying. Great effort guys and keep on plugging! Fenelon Falls is in Haliburton Wed. Dec. 14 at 7 p.m. and Beaverton is in Haliburton Sun. Dec. 18 at 3 p.m.

ON A VERY SAD NOTE The Haliburton Community has lost a great lady and a good friend in Ann Schell. The Novice A Huskies, staff and parents would like to express their deepest sympathy to Greg and the Schell family. She will be dearly missed but never forgotten.

Thank you for supporting Christmas Seals

THE LUNG ASSOCIATION

Atom Huskie's explosion seals up 10th straight win

The Haliburton Atom Huskies hosted Fenelon Falls on Friday, Dec. 2. The Huskies came out flying, notching six goals in the first period, with Fenelon Falls scoring once. The Huskies had Fenelon Falls back on their heels the whole game. The Huskies added four goals in the second period and two more in the third for a lop-sided 12-1 victory. The Huskies have increased their winning streak to 10 wins in a row.

Doing the scoring for

Haliburton were: Josh Burk with a hat trick and three assists; Bill Dovell had two goals and an assist; two goals and an assist went to Aaron Galbraith; Steve St. Cyr had one goal and two assists; Jason Henry had one goal and two assists; Sean Irvine had a goal and an assist; Darol Sisson had a goal; Matt Burk had three assists; and Josh Dennis had two assists. Blaze Foster was sharp in net for the win.

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Stanhope issues environmental message

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

The following are brief items discussed at the first meeting of the new Stanhope township council on Wednesday, December 7.

Sending a message

In one swift and unanimous decision, council issued a message to developers and property owners: Stanhope's environmental and natural landscape must be preserved.

An application to rezone property on Boshkung Lake designated as an environmentally protected zone (EP) was rejected outright and unanimously by council at a public meeting.

The 6.5 acres of property at the west end of Echo Bay Road along the east side of Boshkung Lake is owned by Elizabeth Mackay. Zoned as environmentally protected land, which prohibits development, the Mackays were seeking to have it rezoned to permit residential construction.

The application was protested loudly by neighbours, among them Catharine Carroll, who owns the two-acre Bayshore Property as well as other properties on the lake.

Carroll, a member of the Boshkung Lake Cottagers Association, pleaded to keep the land as an EP zone. "The designation of EP was put on the land for a reason, it was a natural habitat and wetlands, and the purpose was to prevent anymore damage happening to the area."

She said that the property is a nesting ground for loons, herons, ducks and other wildlife, "and we would like to keep it that way."

Another neighbour voiced her objection through a letter urg-

ing council to reject the application on the basis that the area consists of "environmentally sensitive lands which must remain in the natural state."

Both the Ministry of Natural Resources and Ministry of Environment gave their approval for the rezoning. In rejecting the application, council criticized those decisions as irresponsible.

"The Ministry I think has been very negligent," said Reeve Jock Mavor, who went on to quote the municipal by-law on EP zoned lands. He said that council would be "contravening our own by-law if we approved this application."

While Mavor first suggested a decision be deferred until the township's planner could be consulted, Councillor Murray Daniels took things a step further by urging the outright rejection of the application immediately. "That would send a message that you have to get permits before you do these things," he said, addressing the fact that the property owner had already gone ahead with beginning the development.

In applauding council's decision, Carroll said "there is an attitude that you can just do your own thing and worry about getting a permit later after it has been done."

Basement apartments

In approving an application for a basement apartment at a house owned by Steve Brand on Hwy 118, council paved the way for future basement dwellings.

Council dismissed objections from a neighbour concerned about an increase in parking and other problems. "It would seem the objection is based on philosophical problems in principle with multi-family use, and I personally have no problem with it," said Mavor.

Mavor added that the multi-family use of housing is

becoming a "general trend across all of Ontario and I can see the practicality of it. It is something we will have to be looking at more and more in the future."

Building Department Chief Jim Moore said that the application for basement rental is one of two currently in the township at the present time.

Councillor Anne Barker said she supports the increasing trend in multi-family use. "I think it is the way to go so we can keep more seniors living with their families, because we are not going to be able to accommodate everyone with seniors apartments down the road. As long as the proper by-laws are all in place I'm in favour of it."

Building Inspector Jim Moore proposed a list of 16 policy guidelines council should consider to regulate the flood of similar applications expected in the future.

The list included setting minimum and maximum room sizes, providing adequate septic systems and hydro power, meeting fire department concerns such as smoke detectors and easily accessed exits, meeting suitable parking requirements, proper lighting and ventilation, not allowing a unit to be in a flood plain and others.

Council agreed to form a committee to draw up the policy and guidelines for apartments within houses.

Building update

Moore gave his year-end report on building permits in the township, which showed an increase in the value of development but a decrease in the numbers.

"The number of permits are down but the value of them is up considerably," Moore reported. The number of building permits issued in 1994 was 85, down from last year's 99. But the value this year of the building totalled



Surrounding Reeve Jock Mavor is Stanhope's new council from left to right — Councillor Jim Hicks, Clerk-Treasurer Gerald Bain, Deputy-Reeve Eleanor Harrison, Councillor Murray Daniels and Councillor Anne Barker.

\$3,150,000, compared to last year's \$2,514,000.

Wage freeze

As promised by each member before the election, council passed a resolution freezing their salaries at the current level. "Fiscal restraint," said Mavor, "must start with ourselves."

Air Europe?

In his annual report to council, Stanhope Airport Manager Mike Carey noted that use of the airport is up this year.

"We are far better than last year as far as movements and fuel sales," said Carey, adding that there has been an increase in "first timers" coming to the airport. "It is slowly getting more and more activity and that's good news."

He said that many businesses using the Stanhope runways are "doing pretty well... which is benefiting us and giving us a good name."

In an effort to increase the airport's use, Mavor said he would like to see an advertising campaign in conjunction with local resorts targeting the European tourist market.

"We have a facility that is

grossly under used and I'd like to pursue this," he said, suggesting that a campaign could be tied in with the launch of a pilot training course.

Traffic slow down

Following up a request at a past meeting, council discussed a future review of the township's speed limits, which some complain are too fast in areas.

Changes to the Highway Traffic Act now give municipalities the power to adjust their own limits without restrictions.

Councillor Hicks raised the concerns of some residents that an area of Buckside Road (from County Road 11 to the bridge) is posted at too fast a limit (60 kms). "People have told me it should be less, maybe 40 kms, because it is pretty windy there."

Meanwhile Councillor Barker suggested bringing the limit on Hwy 35 down to 70 kms from 80 kms.

Clerk-treasurer Gerald Bain noted that a recent survey conducted predicted a rise in the number of accidents if the speed limits were reduced.

Mavor said that county wide standards are needed to "lessen confusion" for drivers. "I certainly think there should be a

standardization of what criteria there should be for setting the limits." He also said that reducing Buckside Road to a 40 kms limit would not be a viable solution. "I don't know anybody who adheres to a 40 km limit — they just won't do it."

It was agreed that the concept for a standardized set of criteria be brought to the roads committee.

Reeve's remarks

In his opening statement to his fellow council members, Reeve Mavor re-proclaimed his commitment to taxpayers and promised to exercise fiscal restraint "and good stewardship of their tax dollars."

He also addressed his pre-election promise to respond to the demands of the Volunteer Fire Department to be adequately trained and equipped to carry out ice and water rescue missions.

He announced during the meeting his intentions to have members of the department and council meet "as soon as possible" to form a report detailing the training and equipment required and the cost for it.

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Proposal for ice and water rescue study stirs emotions on council

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

Stanhope township Reeve Jack Mavor has found out that election campaign promises are easier said than done.

In a bid to make good on his pre-election vow, Mavor initiated the first steps towards allowing the Stanhope Fire Department to carry out ice and water rescues. It won't become a reality, though, without clearing a number of obstacles, beginning with his own council.

At Wednesday's inaugural council meeting, his request to launch an informal study on the emotionally charged issue was met with heated opposition from council members.

Deputy-Reeve Eleanor Harrison and Councillor Murray Daniels were both members of the previous council which passed a motion two years ago to discontinue ice and water rescues missions by the fire department. The 1992 motion was supported by Haliburton County Council as well as several other municipalities.

Harrison and Daniels both reacted strongly against Reeve Mavor's call for the issue to be brought back onto the township's agenda, as he promised at the all-candidates' meeting prior to his election.

"They loudly objected to authorizing any municipal report on the matter of ice and water rescues until a study presently being conducted by the provincial Fire Marshall's Office on fire protection services across the county is completed."

"Until the county study is done, I am still in support of the (1992) motion. That is still my position at this point," said Harrison. "I would prefer that we do absolutely nothing until the county study is completed. I'm not saying that I won't change my mind in the future, but for now I don't think that it should be looked at," she said, vowing to vote against any immediate attempt to enhance fire services.

Councillor Daniels said he is

Please turn to page 16

Deadlocked vote decided by Reeve

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

The following are items discussed at the first meeting of the new Anson, Hindon and Minden council on Dec. 8.

Council split on cottage dispute

Another chapter in the ongoing, 12-year saga involving Brady Lake cottagers over shoreline road access ended with a deadlocked council vote. Reeve Anthon's vote was required to break the tie.

Council voted 3-2 in awarding Ernest and Betty Keller permission to purchase and close their shoreline road allowance, required for them to go ahead with an addition to their cottage.

The purchase was objected to vehemently by neighbour Dr. Donald Campbell, who has been embroiled in a bitter feud with other neighbouring property owners over road access.

He wanted the Kellers' road allowance to remain open to assure him of a future alternate access to his cottage, should he lose access to his present route which he has already fought for and won in court.

A recommendation from the municipality's lawyer said the Kellers have every right to purchase their allowance.

In a prepared response, a frustrated Campbell expressed outrage and disappointment over council's decision and questioned the lawyer's legal basis for the decision.

"Yes I have access to a private road now and I will probably keep that but I have no guarantees,"

Both Stevens — who asked for a recorded vote — and Councillor Daryl Moore voted against the purchase and sympathized with Campbell. "If he doesn't have a secured alternative access then I don't think we should be allowing this to happen," said Stevens.



AHM's new council surrounds Reeve Jean Anthon. From left to right: Councillor Daryl Moore, Councillor Grant Plooard, Councillor Gerald Rome and Deputy-Reeve Lewis Stevens

ANSON, HINDON & MINDEN BRIEFS

A firm but diplomatic Reeve Anthon said that she hopes Dr. Campbell resolves his dilemma with the other property owners and offered to help "in any way that we can."

Have chips, will travel

Roadside fried, fast food is coming to Minden.

A request by Grant and Janet Hutchinson for permission to park their chip truck off of Hwy 35 on the Ridgeview Ford property was granted by council.

After operating in Ops township since the spring, the Hutchinsons want to move, or drive, their business closer to home. "We are not fly by nights, we are a good, clean business," said Grant Hutchinson in his request for a licence.

Deputy-reeve Lewis Stevens and other council members grilled Hutchinson with concerns that nearby fast-food establishments may be upset at the prospect of more competition.

But Hutchinson said, "it is a proven fact that very seldom will a chip truck take away business from other establishments. A chip truck carries its own clientele just like a restaurant has its own clientele. We are just giving

people another option."

Council in the end gave permission for the Hutchinsons to set up their truck as long as they meet all health and safety regulations, which they plan to do come next May.

Severance delayed

Council made it clear there will be no short cuts for property owners looking to speed up the development process.

Owners of Countrywide Real Estate, John Mulder and Doug Johnson, were back before council with the hopes of receiving an okay to sever property the office sits on.

They are planning to develop the land commercially.

The application has been held up while council sought advice on whether to insist on a larger water pipe system to replace the existing three-quarter inch line put in last year when the office was built. Council is concerned that the current water line won't be strong enough to adequately service future tenants.

Based on recommendations from planning consultants, council has now asked that the owners have a site plan drawn up before the severance application will be granted.

A slightly frustrated Mulder

said that "we are going to meet whatever requirements you give us, we just want approval for the severance."

Reeve Jeanne Anthon said there are too many concerns which need addressing through a site plan before permission can be granted.

Councillor Gerald Rome said that as well as a six inch water line put in along the I.G.A. road, "I would also like to see a site plan first because it is hard to make a decision without having anything to see first."

Councillor Grant Plooard concurred saying that "I hate to hold you guys up but I'd feel better if we had a site plan drawn first addressing these things first."

Sled dog derby

Minden Sled Dog Derby organizers Stu Brandon and Val Lougheed approached council requesting the closure of Minden's main street during the competition as well as a grant for \$1,000. Their requests were approved.

As well as closing off the street for the weekend of the event — there is still controlled access across the bridge — and use of the road crews and equipment, they were also given permission to use the fire hall for marking the

athletes (or dogs).

With the event growing in popularity each year, Lougheed said that they are hoping to have a greater number of volunteers manning the bridge for crown control, "because we are getting more and more people each year."

The organizers are also involved in negotiations to once again have The Sports Network televise the event, which was seen last year coast-to-coast across Canada and in parts of the U.S., Europe and the Caribbean. "It was expensive but it was worth it because it was such a bonus for us."

New gift policy

Council passed a resolution for a new policy for all municipal employees, including council members, governing the acceptance of any and all gifts.

It is based on three guidelines which say that employees must discourage suppliers from offering gifts, if they do "inadvertently" receive a gift they are to relinquish them to be used as prizes at the Municipal Christmas Party and if they are accepting a gift they must first have prior approval of council.

Park addition

All that is left is the paperwork as council has finally got past the final hurdle in purchasing the park atop the Minden Scenic Lookout. The cost was a reasonable \$3.

After three years of muddling through negotiations and red tape, the land will be soon turned over from provincial hands into the municipality. (The road was owned by the Ministry of Transportation while the land was owned by Ministry of Natural Resources.)

Officially dubbed Panorama Park, Stevens said the addition to the Minden park system "will be one of the highlights of all of our parks. It is a beautiful location."



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December 24th
Family service of Holy Eucharist 3:30pm
Carol singing and service of Holy Eucharist 7:00 pm
December 25th
Service of Holy Communion 11:00am
St. Andrew's West Guilford
December 24th
Service of Holy Eucharist 11:00 pm
St. Margaret's Wilberforce
December 25th
Service of Holy Communion 9:15 am

BAPTIST
Lakeside Baptist Church, Haliburton
December 25th
Christmas Service 11:00 am

West Guilford Baptist Church
December 18th
Annual Christmas Program 7:00 pm
Christmas Day Worship Service 11:00 am

Eagle Lake Community Church
December 24
Christmas Eve Services 7:00pm & 8:30pm
December 25th
Worship Service 9:45 am

PENTECOSTAL
Allsaw Pentecostal Church
December 25th
Christmas Day service 10:30 am
Full Gospel Lighthouse
December 24th
Christmas Eve Service 6:00 pm
December 25th
Christmas Day Service 11:00 am
December 31st
Fellowship & Communion service at the home of Don & Mary Wright, Lochlin 9:00pm

CANADA
Haliburton Pastoral Charge
Haliburton United
December 18th
Choir Presentation of "More than a Manger" 11:15 am
December 24th
Christmas Eve Service 7:00 pm
Ingoldsby United
December 25th
Christmas Service 10:00 am
Lochlin United
January 1, 1995
New Year's Service 10:00 am



Ice and water rescue report proposed

Continued from page 15

adamantly against "any study until you (Reeve Mavor) and the deputy-reeve go back to the county and ask for support of this."

While making it clear that he isn't opposed to ice and water rescues in principle, Daniels said he has "a problem" with beginning a study before the next county council meeting. "Let's get this on the record first before we start."

Councillor Jim Hicks, while supporting Mavor in putting the issue back on the table for discussion, agreed with his fellow councillors that the county should be made aware of Stanhope's

decision to re-examine the matter.

Mavor, however, said that he has no intentions of putting the issue on the backburner if the "county is going to stand still on something that I feel is very important to the township of Stanhope."

Councillor Anne Barker, a supporter of permitting ice and water rescues, jumped in with the pointed remark that "county council does not run Stanhope township."

Barker said that before council ordered the fire department to stop carrying out ice and water rescues in 1992, "they were already doing it, so it isn't like

this is something new for them."

Mavor said that it is his intention have a report compiled "as soon as possible" outlining the facts, figures and costs of properly training and providing equipment for ice and water rescues.

Once the fire service committee and volunteer department have examined what the costs and risks are, said Mavor, "then we can have an intelligent discussion."

Rescuing victims of accidents trapped in ice and water is a provincial responsibility, presently carried out by the O.P.P.

However, some local fire departments had been carrying out the task in the past.

The issue exploded into controversy when a volunteer firefighter in Port Colborne drowned during a failed water rescue. The municipality was sued for negligence, though the case was unsuccessful and later dismissed. The lawsuit, however, created enough fear throughout the province to spur many townships to withdraw the service for fear of liability or negligence litigation.

Harrison reacted angrily to the

study proposed by Mavor, which she viewed as a slight against Stanhope's past council of which she was a member. "The old council I get the feeling was sort of being downgraded as though we took something away... We didn't (end ice and water rescues) without thought."

She went on to again reiterate her stance, saying that she would vote against any enhancement of fire services or about face of the '92 motion at the present time. "We (past council) didn't make the decision overnight. Now that we are attempting to reverse it we

owe it to the county that supported it to let them know we are having second thoughts."

In his request to launch the study involving the fire service committee and the fire department, Reeve Mavor restated his pre-election promise. "I expect the issue to be addressed expeditiously. There has been enough feet dragging on this as far as I'm concerned."

Mavor responded to council member's demands saying he would make a request for the issue to be put on the agenda of the next county council meeting.

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December 29: MINDEN LIONS CLUB "Luxury Draw" will be held on Thursday December 29, instead of December 22.

January 5: DISCUSSION MEETING ON IMPROVING SOCIAL SECURITY IN CANADA Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129, Haliburton 8:00 pm - 10:00 pm. Wheelchair access. For further information please contact (705) 878-0016 or 1-800-267-4859

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Forging a trail to the future

■ 'The experience of visiting Haliburton County can be as memorable as local operators want it to be. It can be a really unique experience or it can be just an average one.'

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

Haliburton County has a goldmine of untapped potential which must be exploited for it to become a world-class tourist attraction, say consultants preparing a new marketing strategy for the region.

The first stage of what will be a massive marketing facelift was unveiled to key players in the local industry Saturday at Wigamog Inn.

The public meeting gave local business owners an opportunity to examine the plan's first phase and to offer their feedback.

The overhaul of the county's marketing strategy, dubbed Trails and Tours Network Strategy, was drawn up by a consortium of consultants commissioned by the Chamber of Commerce with the help of a provincial grant.

The strategy involves promoting and developing Haliburton County as "a year-round, multi-use land and water trail and tour network."

The first phase report listed 20 recommendations of which five were pinpointed Saturday for immediate consideration. They involved:

- establishing a central route corridor for access to all trails,
- linking together all existing trails,
- creating at least three trail heads across the network
- and bringing present trails up to standard physically and aesthetically to compete with other areas across the North America.

In their public presentation to resort operators and other members of local industry, the county's strengths and weaknesses in every aspect were identified.

While highlighting the abundance of attractions in the county, it addressed the lack of visibility and co-ordination of those drawing cards. The study, for example, points to a "lack of continuity" which "extends into how the county has promoted itself."

"You people hold the future in your hands," said Jill Vandal, a representative for consultants Marshall Macklin Monaghan.

While discussing the first phase of the plan, Vandal time after time reminded those present of three key buzz words which must be recognized for the future success of implementing the strategy: cooperation, coordination and information.

The plan, if it is carried out as Chamber President Brian Dean vows it will be, will restructure and rebuild the county's tourism industry placing the Highlands on national and international maps as an all-season, world-class attraction.

The highlights of the first phase include the formation of an organization combining representatives from existing and future trails and tours related operators. To be titled the Haliburton Highlands Trail Inc., it will likely be a non-profit organization with a board comprised of members from snowmobile clubs, nordic trails associations, field naturalists, studio tours, forest owners and the Chamber of Commerce.

The organization would be responsible for marketing and promotion campaigns, establishing and co-ordinating trail and tour developments and entering into partnerships/agreements with private and public landowners to assume legal liability on behalf of trail and tour groups.

Chamber President Dean said he expects the new organization to be formed in the new year once phases two and three of the strategy have been completed. "We have already planted the seeds for funding to bring the present system up to a marketable stage."

Victoria-Haliburton MPP Chris Hodgson urged the community to follow through with the marketing scheme. Its implementation will be crucial to the future growth of the county.

He said that based on travelling endeavors through British Colombia and the United States, "you can see what is happening in areas that have infrastructures in place where they have trails and tours that are well-documented."

However, he cautioned not to try and promote the county as something that it isn't, creating false images of the area. "The advertising has to match the substance. It would set this project back if we do a major advertising campaign first and the reality is not there. You will get people who will come once and then it will take a lot of effort to rebuild our credibility."

"It doesn't matter what you do, as long as you are the best at it... If we find a niche that were the best at then we can market it."

Hodgson also hinted at financial support from the province. "There's costs in maintaining a world class infrastructure and I hope to be of help there."

The all-day Saturday workshop included discussion groups. People were asked to fill out questionnaires about the phase one report. It included a number of statistical projections, among them target markets, existing and potential. While the consultants recognized that many of the numbers were "optimistic ones," some were skeptical of their legitimacy. Bjorn Neilson, a consultant with the Ministry of Culture, Tourism and Recreation, which helped fund the study, said that "even if the numbers are statistically correct, they are not necessarily imperially correct."

Verne Graham said that while the numbers may reach high, "I think the end results of the statistics are that we have potential here." He went on to say that a lack of access has "held the county back for years and years" from realizing its "undeveloped potential."

Margaret Brogden summarized the county's identity problem, saying that "when I tell people in the city that I'm coming up to Haliburton County, five out of ten say to me where is Haliburton — and these are outdoor kind of people."

Bart Deeg, a member of Nordic Group International, a consultant firm that is involved in helping to plan and set up the trail network system, said that the county has the physical and cultural resources to become a world-class, year-round resort area.

As the report points out, the county has a number of lodges, resorts and attractions with long and colourful histories. "Haliburton has a really historical lake and resort reputation and it is now a matter of shifting that reputation. We've already established water and lakes as an attraction but we have taken for granted the use of the land," Deeg said.

"The experience of visiting Haliburton can be as good as

local operators want it to be. It can be a really unique experience coming here or it can be just an average one. We need to create it is a memorable experience."

It is key for the community to work together. He said that local operators must emulate neighbouring resort areas like Muskoka, where "they bought into a vision and made a commitment to that vision. The biggest downfall is when people don't follow up a study like this and don't make the real commitment."

The first phase of the report also examines the need for Haliburton to highlight the many historical points of interest in the community. It points to the many scenic lookouts, abundance of

natural scenery and historical elements in the county but says that, "little has been accomplished to present these resources with a 'legacy' quality or destination quality appeal that places Haliburton County above competing destinations."

An increased visibility of historical elements in the county would be welcomed by Haliburton Museum Curator Tom Ballantyne, who believes the county's historical attractions are not accessible enough to visitors. "Right now people have to come to the museum and ask where to go and they have to drive from place to place looking for all these things. I'd like to see historical tours through the whole county."



On the left Peter Brogden of the Nordic Trails Association and Victoria-Haliburton MPP Chris Hodgson (right) participate in discussion groups Saturday at Wigamog Inn where the Chamber of Commerce held an all-day workshop to get feedback from local business operators on the Trails and Tours market strategy. Above Nordic Group International representative Bart Deeg discusses the first phase of the strategy.



Supermarket safari tames aisles

Tour teaches shoppers tips to a healthy diet

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Dietitian Rosie Kadwell steers the small group she is leading on a health tour of the supermarket down the dairy products aisle to the cheese section.

She tells everyone to pick up the kind of cheese they would normally buy and directs them to look at the amount of milk fat contained in the product.

When people have finished reading off milk fat levels that range anywhere from 17 to 31

per cent, she tells them they should be buying cheeses with 20 per cent milk fat or less to maintain a healthy diet.

There are a few concerned faces in the group as they put their cheese of choice back on the shelves, pondering whether it will be the last time they will hold that cheese in their hands or whether they can go on eating it with the knowledge that it isn't good for them.

"Fat does make food taste good, unfortunately, but that is what we are trying to avoid,"

says Kadwell, consoling the group as they proceed to the yogurt section and perhaps another banned substance.

Last Wednesday's "Supermarket Safari" at the Haliburton IGA was organized by the Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge District Health Unit, where Kadwell is a public health dietitian, along with the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

There are no specific times or dates for future safaris, but Kadwell said the free tour will be offered again any time the health

unit has enough people who have expressed interest to form a suitable group.

The main purpose of the tour is to show people what to look for when reading food labels so they can choose the healthiest foods.

Along the way, Kadwell offers important dietary tips.

"It's important to eat a variety of foods," she told the group of about 10 people before they set out together in the aisles. "Your body needs over 50 nutrients to stay healthy. If you eat the same thing every day, you can't get all of these."

She also dispels a number of myths people believe about certain food groups.

"Eggs have received a bad rap for being really high in cholesterol," she said. "For people who do not have a cholesterol problem, eggs are healthy and a good, cheap source of protein."

People who do have troubles with their cholesterol levels may still be able to eat eggs, but should see a dietitian to work out a proper meal plan, said Kadwell.

In the bread aisle, where members of the safari are each scanning the labels of various loaves, she counters another incorrect belief held by many.

"That's another myth, that bread is fattening," says Kadwell. "The bread itself isn't fattening, it's what you put on it that is."

Bread can be a great source of



SUPERMARKET SAFARI: Dietitian Rosie Kadwell leads a group of health conscious eaters on a tour of the supermarket, showing them what to look for on food labels to make sure they are buying healthy products.

Continued from page 17



Window winners...

Each Christmas The Echo sponsors a contest for the best decorated window among Haliburton's main street merchants. Above, Mike and Kim Varty, of Varty Jewellery and Gifts with their winning window. They share the prize with Northland Sales' Ted Brandon and Donna Hodgson, shown at left with the judges, Rotary exchange students Mark Mulder and Mariana Mora.

Tour gives shoppers facts to make sense of food labels

Continued from page 18

dietary fibre, as well as starches, vitamins and minerals.

When choosing bread, shoppers should try to find a loaf that lists whole grain flour as its first ingredient and has at least two grams of dietary fibre per serving (counted as two slices).

The group moves into the snack food aisle, where the shelves are stuffed with endless varieties of

colourfully packaged chips, popcorn, cheesies and other goodies. It is the aisle where many healthy eaters have been led astray by the lure of some smoky barbecue flavored chips, sour cream and onion multi-grain snacks or other such delicacies.

Kadwell is ready for the challenge of this aisle, as the group eyes the glitzy bags.

"Don't be fooled by what its

says on the packages," she warns. "Some of them say they are 'Natural Potato Chips.' Well, they are all made from natural potatoes."

The problem is that those potatoes have been soaked in oil and are incredibly rich in fat. Each bag of chips is laden with about 1,000 calories, she says.

"Basically, you're not eating potatoes. You're eating oil with a few potatoes on the side."

Over in the meat section, Kadwell describes what a good, healthy dinner plate should look like. If meat is on the menu, the portion should be relatively small and lean. A good sized portion for a woman should be able to fit into the palm of her hand. For a male, the portion could be a little larger, stretching from the heel of the hand to the first joint of the fingers.

"By far the biggest area of the plate should be covered by vegetables," said Kadwell. "There should be three different types and maybe a salad."

A couple slices of bread is a good way to fill up for those who may still be hungry, rather than going for another piece of meat.

While salads are a good source of nutrients and dietary fibre, Kadwell pointed out, it is impor-

tant not to slather them in dressings that are high in fats.

"Most salad dressings are about 90 per cent fat," she said. "We often think we are doing ourselves such good by having a salad, but often we are defeating the purpose."

There are many fat free salad dressings available in the supermarket and it is easy to make low-fat dressings at home, often for a lot less money, said Kadwell.

She also told members of the group not to be afraid of buying packaged frozen vegetables, particularly in the off season. Frozen vegetable often have more nutrients than those on the shelf which have spent long time in transit on the way to the store.

"Buy what's in season fresh, but if you can't, buy frozen," she said.

Armed with this last piece of advice, those on the safari were left to fend for themselves in the aisles of the supermarket, where it takes a bit of skill and determination to skim over the promotional material on most product labels in search of their ingredients.

Anyone interested in taking one of the health unit's supermarket tours can call the health unit at 457-1391.



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Pottery - Beginners/Intermediate
Pottery Independent Study
Psychology
Spanish
Stained Glass - Intermediate
Woodworking - Introduction

Business

How to Start a Small Business
Advertising Techniques Workshop
Customer Service
In-Store Layout & Window Display
Keyboarding - Intermediate
Supervisory Skills

Computers

AccPac Computerized Accounting
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Introduction to Microsoft Excel 5.0 for Windows
Introduction to Lotus 1-2-3 4.0 for Windows
Introduction to Microsoft Windows - Intermediate
Microsoft Works
Q & A
WordPerfect - Introduction

General Interest

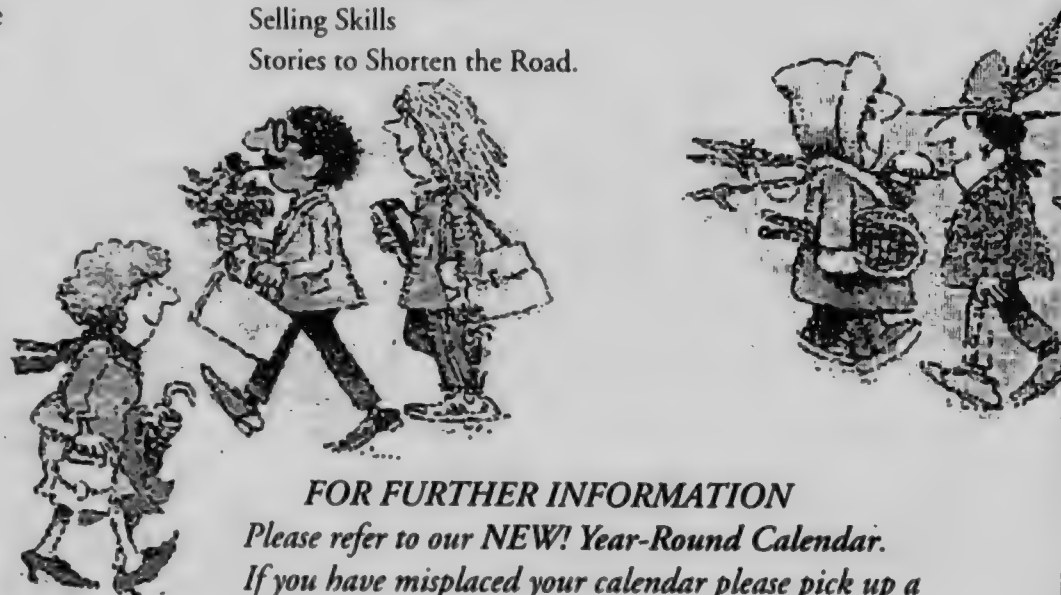
Air Brake Endorsement
Designing & Drafting for Handweavers
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Faux Finishes Workshop
Introduction to Essential Oils for Home Use
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Powerful Communication Skills Seminar
Self-Defence for Women
Sewing Valances
Sharing the Natural World with Children
Stories in the Family
Traditional & New Plant Uses from the Tropics
Wills & Estate Preparation

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Administration of Medication for R.N.A.
Child Care Course with Emergency First Aid for Child Care Providers
C.P.R. Basic
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Parents proud of top cop daughter

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Lenna Bradburn might be the first female police chief in Ontario but Maurice and Pat Bradburn are enjoying a different kind of distinction. They are probably the proudest parents in Minden right now.

When the Bradburns' 34-year-old daughter was named the top gun at the Guelph City Police, it made the front page of the Toronto Sun and page 3 of the Toronto Star. The young police chief was also interviewed by several television outlets.

In the dining room of their

Minden home, the Bradburns have a collection of all the press clippings. Needless to say, their Christmas cards to friends will contain photocopies of the articles.

"It's great," says Mrs. Bradburn, incredibly proud of her daughter's quick advancement through the police ranks. The Star article says that if Lenna does well in Guelph there's a chance she could one day head the Toronto force.

"It's just what she's always wanted to do," Mrs. Bradburn says of her daughter's love of police work. In the Star article, Lenna says that the seed for her

career goal was sown when as a high school student in Scarborough her wallet got stolen. The police officer made no attempt to find it so it was up to Lenna and her sister Brenda to look through all the garbage cans. Sure enough it turned up - empty of course. Lenna thought she could have done a better job than the police officer in tracking down the money.

After high school, Lenna got a bachelor's degree in criminology and sociology from the University of Toronto. She became a beat officer in Toronto's 54 Division before

being named the first woman director of the Metro Toronto Police Association in 1987. She was its chief administrative officer for three years and would later get her master's degree in public administration from Queen's University while working for the police department's corporate planning unit.

In 1991, she joined the solicitor-general's ministry and her final job before the Guelph appointment was as head of the unit that investigates complaints by ministry employees of workplace discrimination and harassment.

She is quoted as taking the Guelph job because "I wanted to take responsibility for effecting changes, particularly with community policing."

During her climb through the ranks, Lenna would spend part of her summers at the family's cottage on Denna Lake. The Bradburns have owned the cottage since 1959 and it is an important place in all their lives. They love the area so much that Pat and Maurice moved to Minden permanently in 1987.

Lenna is also the granddaughter of Delilah Fielder, who lives with the Bradburns in Minden.



PROUD PARENTS: Pat and Maurice Bradburn, foreground, may be the proudest parents in Minden. Their daughter Lenna (middle row on right) was just appointed as Guelph's police chief, the first female police chief in Ontario. Also in this family photo are daughter Brenda Parkes, Larry Parkes (back row left) and Gord Loukes (Lenna's husband.)



IT ALL ADDS UP: Ever since May, 1993, people have been collecting their Haliburton IGA sales slips and giving them to the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary, which is raising money to buy a much needed x-ray machine. The owners of the IGA, Chuck and Janet O'Neil, promised that for every \$350-worth of grocery slips, they'd donate \$3, up to a maximum of \$2,500. The goal was finally reached last week. Standing behind a grocery cart filled with all the sales slips are, from left: Janet O'Neil, organizer Eunice Heyes (whose husband Harry deserves praise for adding up all the slips), Chuck O'Neil, Treasurer Hilda Sealey and President Marion Van Schaik.

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BOOK EARLY

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They came to see the baby, and they saw Him...

Lakeside Baptist Church's younger members put a new twist on the Christmas story at Sunday's pageant



Dressed as angels and wisemen and bunnys and cows and cats and eagles and dolphins and whales and all sorts of other critters, the children brought smiles of love and delight to the faces and hearts of parents and friends...



... who gathered at Haliburton High School on Sunday morning to share in the Christmas spirit.

Above, Steve and Stephanie Smith portray Mary and Joseph



Photos by
Len Pizze

THANK YOU!

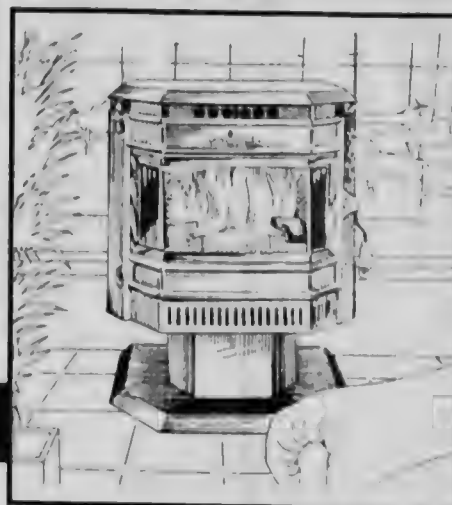
The Haliburton County Community Action Group on Alcohol & Drugs (a sub committee of the Haliburton Social Action Committee) would like to thank the following individuals and groups for their help and support during Drug Awareness Week '94. Their help was an important part of this year's successful events.

Faith Aggett; Minden Girl guides, Minden Pathfinders, Gooderham Girl guides, Kids on the Block Puppet Troupe, Mike Jackson, Larry Street, Ken Noble, Sharon Lynch, Carol Puffer, Bill O'Brian, Minden Minor Hockey & Bill Stackhouse, Minden OPP, Haliburton Redmen Hockey Team, Katie Rodley, Stanhope Township and the various committees, Darlene Johnson, Township of Anson, Hindon & Minden, Township of Dysart, Wilberforce Township, Grade 9 Art Class at HHSS, Haliburton Board of Education, Gary Brohman, Haliburton Lakeside Baptist Church, Pastor Brian Plouff, Wind Sur Finn, Stedmans, Northland Sales, Spot 97, Jadeck Sports, The Minden Times, The Haliburton Echo, Claude Parrish, Damian Smith, Bob Sisson and Paul Perro.

And thanks to anyone else we have missed and all those who participated or was a spectator at one of the events.

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Deputy Reeve
Dysart et al

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FOR MORE INFORMATION, PLEASE CALL:
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This advertisement is sponsored by the Haliburton County Committee Against the Abuse of Women, and has received funding from the Ontario Women's Directorate

SIRCH's success built by volunteers

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

A "leap of faith" and an army of dedicated volunteers have been the key factors in the successful evolution of the SIRCH program during the past five years.

What makes Haliburton County so unique and distinguishes it from other areas is the dedication residents have for taking care of one another.

While those who are in need living in urban centres tend to easily fall through the social service cracks, Highlands residents personally have taken it upon themselves to ensure all gaps have been filled.

Since its inception in 1989, the SIRCH program, through the devoted help of the community and a dedicated staff of volunteers, has flourished from a single service support group into a multi-program entity serving people across the county.

At an open house last Monday to celebrate the agency's fifth anniversary, Sirch Executive Director Gena Robertson looked back on the last half decade with a sense of accomplishment.

"It has taken a lot of commitment from a lot of people," she said of getting the organization off of the ground. "Things have turned out quite well for the most part and the community has been tremendously supportive over the past five years and without them and the staff it wouldn't have been possible."

What began with a shoestring budget and a pool of enthusiasm in 1989 with the launch of a single program — Parent Support Services — has evolved into a

multi-service organization offering a network of support programs which have gradually been added.

In 1990, SIRCH began offering free counselling services to people in a variety of situations or dealing with various illnesses. A year later the Telecare Crisis Line giving instant support by telephone would be created followed in 1993 with the Help Centre counselling service. The services were capped off with the addition this year of a Crisis Assistance Program (CAP) comprised of volunteers working after hours on call to offer physical, practical and moral support to victims and their families going through traumatic events (such as the aftermath of a car accident or death of a close relative).

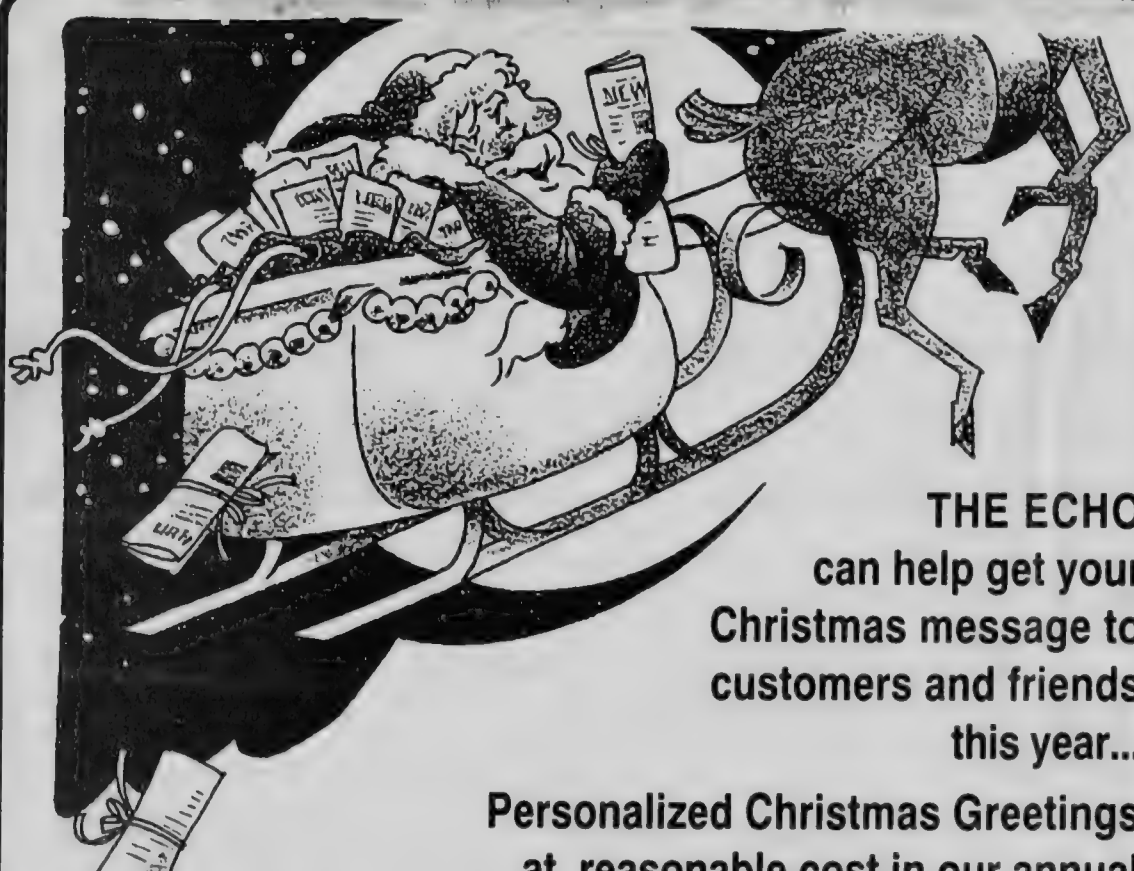
While the program has extended its welcoming arms in many directions, Robertson said that the services will continue to grow in the coming years. The Womens' Emergency House for victims of violence is now in the process of forming. Robertson is also envisioning the launch down the road of a hospice program offering much needed support to victims suffering from life-threatening illnesses. "It would be a program to provide people who have been diagnosed with something that can't be cured of emotional and practical support and to give family members some help with caring for them."

Robertson said the key to the future success of the organization is through responding to the needs of the community. "We need to be sure that we change with the times and that we don't become bureaucratic and remain accessible and respond to the community."



Good times in Gooderham

Santa Claus came to town on Saturday and dozens of children and their families lined the main street of Gooderham to greet him. Taking part in the annual parade were, clockwise from upper right: Anne Costeloe and her son Christopher Muirhead, the children from the Gooderham School, Old St. Nick himself, and Gerard Mumford pulling Shirley Winder for Schwandt Lumber.

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Peterborough, Ontario K9J 7B1

Sealed Tenders will be accepted only at the
Purchasing Office, Sir Sandford Fleming College,
Room 126, Daniel Building, 526 McDonnell Street
Peterborough, Ontario until 3:00 am,
Monday December 19, 1994.

For further information, please contact
Sandy Lawrence, Director,
Purchasing & Telecommunications,
(705) 743-5750.

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Sir Sandford Fleming College is dedicated to equitable
employment practices. We encourage all to take an active role in
achieving the goals of employment equity and adhere to the
principles of the Ontario Human Rights Code.



SNOW REMOVAL

The Highway Traffic Act RSO 1990, Section 170
(12) states "...no person shall park or stand a
vehicle on a highway in such a manner as to
interfere with the movement of traffic or the clearing
of snow from the highway". A constable or County
By-Law officer may have the vehicle removed from
the roadway and stored at the owner's expense.

Section 181 states "No person shall deposit snow or
ice on a roadway without permission in writing to do
so from the Ministry or the road authority
responsible for maintenance of the road. The
penalty on conviction is a fine of not more than
\$90.00.

The cooperation of all motorists in these matters
would be appreciated for efficient winter
maintenance of Municipal Roads and the safety of
others.

Staff Sgt. D. Edlington,
Minden O.P.P.

Gary MacDonald,
Roads Superintendent

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SHERBORNE, McCLINTOCK, LIVINGSTONE, LAWRENCE AND NIGHTINGALE

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal
Corporation of the Township of Sherborne,
McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and
Nightingale proposes to enact a By-Law to stop
up, close and sell that part of the original shore
road allowance and 66' road allowance set out
and described as follows:

FIRSTLY: Township of McClintock, County of
Haliburton, being part of Lot 22, Concession I
(one), designated as 66' road allowance on
Registered Plan No. 424, Township of
McClintock, being Part 1 on Plan 19R-5636.

SECONDLY: Township of McClintock, County of
Haliburton, being part of the original shore
road allowance in front of Lot 22, Concession I
(one), in the Township of McClintock, being Part
2 on said Plan 19R-5636.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said
Council for consideration at its regular meeting
at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building,
Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 20th day of
December, 1994, at the hour of 6:40 o'clock
p.m. and at that time the Council will hear any
person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any
person who claims that his land will be
prejudicially affected and who applies to be
heard.

DATED: November 17, 1994
Diane J. Griffin
Clerk-Treasurer,
Corporation of the Township of Sherborne,
McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence
and Nightingale.

This original shore road allowance and 66' road
allowance is located in front of Lot 22,
Concession I (one), Township of McClintock,
along the shore of Kawagama Lake and upon
being closed and stopped up will be sold to
owners of land abutting, Parts 1 and 2 - Baker.

Centre is buzzing

West Guilford Eleanor Cooper - 754-2388

The Centre is a veritable
hive of activity this
month. Cheryl Nicholls
reports only one day in
December without a book-
ing.

On snowy days, call ahead for road conditions



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In the 613 area code: 1-800-267-0284
In the 705 area code: English: 1-800-461-
9523 or French: 1-800-461-7375
In the 807 area code: 1-800-465-5032
Anywhere else: 1-800-268-1376
Cellular Networks: *7623

BANCROFT-HALIBURTON CITC Winter - Spring 1995 TRAINING PROGRAMS

FULL TIME PROGRAMS

Small Engine Repair	Bancroft	January 23-April 14
Quality Customer Service	Haliburton	February 6 - March 31
Entrepreneurship	Haliburton	February 20-May 16
HVAC (Heating, Ventilation, Air Conditioning)	Bancroft	February 22-June 30
Intermediate Computers	Bancroft	March 27-May 11
Oil Burner Mechanic (Level 2 & 3)	Bancroft	March 6 - March 30
Hardwood Lumber Grader/Inspector	Haliburton	January 16 - May 5

PART TIME PROGRAMS

Guiding You Through Windows	Bancroft	January 9-February 22
Computer Aided Publishing	Bancroft	February 28-May 18
Marketing for Small Business	Haliburton	January 31 - April 18
CAAD (Computer Aided Architectural Design)	Haliburton	January 9 - March 31

Course Registration/Information available at

Bancroft/Haliburton CITC

4 Snow Street, Unit 2, Bancroft
(613)332-4356/1-800-267-2857

Haliburton Employment Services or
Bancroft C.E.C. office

Sunday Supper Club on
Dec. 4 saw 33 people
exchanging gifts at the
pre-Christmas meeting
opened by Marie Brown
with a poem. It was
enjoyed by all and the
group invites you to join
them next time at the
Centre on Jan. 8, 1995.

Coming events include:
Young people's event on
Sat. Dec. 10 in evening
and the Schell family
Christmas on Dec. 11.

Line Dancing under
Jane Smith takes place
every Thursday night and
with Hazel and Al
Dorman mornings.

Clogging classes contin-
ue under John Dickenson
on Tuesday nights.

The Farmers
Association meeting was
well attended and graced
on this occasion by the
presence of MP John
O'Reilly, and MPP Chris
Hodgson, Bill Olan, the
area representative from
Lindsay and County
Warden Jim McMahon.
Charlie Tyler chaired the
meeting. Lots of time to
visit amongst the 30 or so
followed the pot luck sup-
per.

The men's breakfast at
the West Guilford Baptist
Church met on Sat. Dec.

10 with Eugene
Schwartzentruber as
speaker.

Various churches met
for Zion United's Pot
Luck program at
Carnarvon on Wed. Dec.
7. Each one was called up
and recognized and most
had a presentation to offer
in the way of recitation,
reading, singing or pan-
tomime which was very
well done. We were espe-
cially proud of the presen-
tation by the Eagle Lake
choir which began with
the singing of Alice Jones'
original composition, both
words and music her own
creative gift to the
evening.

On Dec. 3rd a 25th
Anniversary Celebration
was held in honour of
Sharon (Bain) and Clint
Holliday of Elgin,
Ontario. About 64 people
were served at dinner
catered by Marge Nicholls
and Cheryl Cooper. All of
the original wedding party
were present and an
updated picture taken of
the group. Bains and
Peters families were well
represented. Congratulations to the
Hollidays!

Xmas event a hit

Carnarvon

Ann McKay - 489-2924

Mrs. Doris Redner and
Mrs. Betty Davis spent
last week in Niagara Falls
visiting with Mrs. Shirley
Edwards.

We wish to thank every-
one who turned out to our
Christmas in Carnarvon
on Wednesday night. It
was an excellent turnout.
Ladies came from Tory
Hill, Eagle Lake,
Haliburton, Minden,
Maple Lake. All Churches
in the area were represent-
ed. Eleanor Klienschmitt
did a great job as convener
and added her own special
touch with the table deco-
rations.

Intended for last week

Belated 90th birthday
wishes to Irene Minaker, a
former resident and store-

keeper in our village.
Paul Harrison and son
Cory were among the
Beavers who camped out
for the weekend in the
SkyDome.

We are saddened to
report the death of Sam.
(Alan) Rogers on
Wednesday Nov. 30. Sam
has fought a long hard bat-
tle; may he now rest in
peace. The funeral service
was on Saturday Morning.
Our deepest sympathy to
Nerina and the family.

We also extend sym-
pathies to Tony Aymong
whose mother passed
away in Queensway
Hospital Toronto on Nov.
21 and to the families of
Holly Sisson and Herb
Cox.

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What a treat:

Stanhope firefighters throw a party for local children and seniors at the firehall on Saturday

The good times and laughter were plentiful as the children delighted in the firefighters' generosity. Clockwise from right: One-month-old Haily Johnson-Perrin was the youngest one there but her great-aunt, Diane Johnson, made sure she got her present; Edward Cyr shows his sister Chantal how to use the "Ghost Witch" she got as her present; Brett Hicks didn't know what to make of the man in red; while David Tivey had no problem telling Santa what he wanted this Christmas; and Melissa Guiatt, Kelly Welch and Noelle Johnson check out each other's presents



Community support is appreciated

CHACE
Sue Valm - 457-2989

As Christmas fast approaches, I'm reminded of how the "gift of giving"

has so generously been displayed throughout C.H.A.C.E.'s programs over this past year. Without the support of so many in our community, it simply would not have been possible for us to offer the services we do.

We owe a huge debt of gratitude to the local businesses who have so generously supported our program recovery campaign, assisted in our fund raising efforts and special raffles, provided us with

space for sidewalk sales and have donated many wonderful and much needed items. (Psst ... thanks for the rug, Brad!) There are also so many of our families who support us through their donations by mending toys, fixing our computers (!), taking our recycling, helping out on the floor, volunteering on committees and supporting our staff.

Then there is our staff who have dedicated their careers to brightening the smiles of the children of our county ... thank you. And to our often unsung heroes, our volunteer Board of Directors. We

extend our thanks for your financial support and commitment to promoting the well-being of our County's children and your dedication to a supportive work environment.

It has been our pleasure to serve the families of Haliburton County this past year. We wish you all a magical and joyous Christmas and a New Year filled with peace.

In closing, I'd like to remind you that all CHACE programs will close at the end of business day on Friday, December 23rd and re-open on Tuesday, January 3rd. Happy Holidays!

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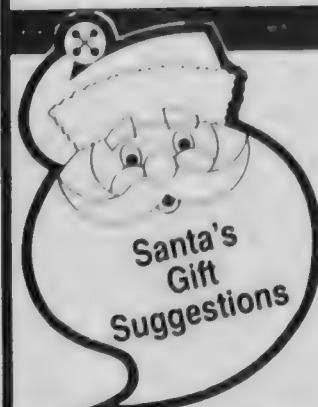
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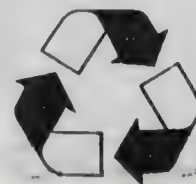
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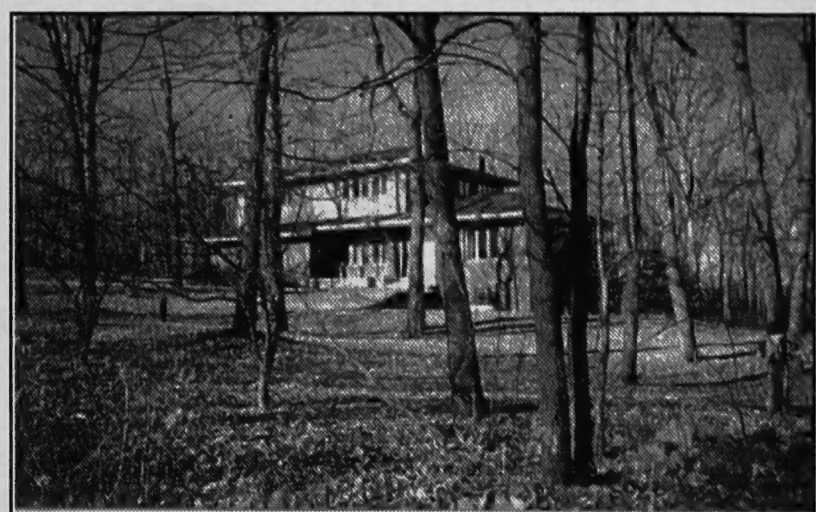
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Legionnaire gets top honour

Legion Branch 129

by DAVE STIRRETT

AFTER 45 YEARS of Legion Service, 39 of them with Branch 129, Comrade Bruce McKay was awarded the highest order that Legion can bestow - Meritorious Service Medal. This citation can only be awarded by Dominion Command and is not given lightly, as indicated by the small though select company that Bruce keeps. There are only two other L.S.M. in our branch. Comrade Cliff Dawson and Jan Shipley. Although Jan's award was initiated through the Ladies Auxiliary, the citation had to be approved by the branch. There is only one L.S.M., and it is a Legion Award.

Bruce has rendered unusual personal sacrifice in time and talent, which has brought great credit to our branch and community and which has enhanced the prestige of our legion. Congratulations "Bruce" all of us are as proud of this award, as you are.

The same evening, reverend Harry Morgan was charged with the spiritual leadership of the branch and was invested with his chaplain's medal.

It was announced that the Legion Ontario Command branches and

the Ladies Auxiliary Charitable Foundation, has granted the following awards.

1 - \$10,000 to the Haliburton Hospital. For the purchase of X-Ray equipment.

2 - \$7,000 to the Ross Memorial hospital Foundation in Lindsay for the purchase of 2 electric beds.

3 - \$9,300 to the Hyland Crest Seniors Citizen Home in Minden for the purchase of: a) 2 Broda Chairs, \$3,000; b) 2 Go Chairs, \$2,800; c) Cushions and special mattresses \$2,000; d) A new tub \$1,500.

4 - \$6,700 to the Minden Hospital for the purchase of a Blood Pressure Monitor.

The above represents a total donation of \$33,000 for our district.

You can readily see that Legion, and being Legionnaires, and Ladies Auxiliary, is not all fun and games. Legion is made up of many hard working, devoted veterans and their families who consider "Pride in their fraternity", and "Service to their community" first and foremost.

Legion also provides services that affect the lives of numerous citizens. For instance facilities for our local courts, drivers tests, department of veter-

ans affairs; and Senior Citizens events and Election Polling stations. So in some way we affect or touch most people in our community. Legion also provides facilities that are made available to all local groups. You can say that we are the "Centre of our Community".

Ninety percent of all monies derived from our Bingos, Nevada, draws, and boat sales is given back to the community. During the past five years a total of \$81,653 was donated to numerous charities, groups and organizations requesting assistance. We thank the citizens who participated in our fund raising.

You can understand that "the Legion" is very proud of the work they do, and feel they warrant your support, even to the extent that if you are not a member of Branch 129 or the Ladies Auxiliary, perhaps you should consider joining. With our new broad rulings on membership, you may qualify. If you are at all interested please call the Legion and Contact Dave Stirrett, who will be pleased to discuss your questions with you.

Don't forget, the "New Years Eve" Dance. Tickets are \$25 a couple and there's good music and a hot and cold buffet. Tickets are limited, so book early.

The pilgrimage called "Thank You Canada", to Europe sponsored by Phillips Electric and K.L.M., has approximate-

ly 20 persons committed to the Tour. This is a very inexpensive tour, and still has a few openings. The Tour costs \$1,080 per person and leaves Canada on the 28th of April-95 and returns on the 10th of May. For further details contact Ed or Billy Pickard at 754-4476. Please note that you must be a veteran of the liberation of Holland Campaign. The Jack Bassett Memorial Bonspiel was held Saturday Dec. 10th./94 and was won

with a team consisting of Ralph Palmer, Bunny Scott, Ian Craig and Gerry Palmer. This Bonspiel raised \$350. for the Victoria Haliburton Cancer Society.

Don't forget to renew your Legion membership, they are due by Dec. 31/94.

President Bill Juby and the executive of the Legion wish one and all a very happy and healthy Christmas and a successful New Year.

Coboconk

Sheila Lake - 454-2314

Intended for last week

The Coboconk Seniors enjoyed a shopping trip to the Oshawa Centre last Wednesday. They came home tired and with a little less money.

It's time again to remind little ones of the dangers of cold water, snow and ice. A few days ago, I watched two small girls about 6 and 8 years old, about to slide down the bank in a sleigh at the park. They were headed towards the water, and the dock, where the youngsters take their swimming lessons in July. I admit I spoke rather harshly to them, telling them to take their sleigh farther along, as they could end up drowning in the water. They weren't too happy with me - but just maybe, they could have slid into the pond!

The Happy Wanderers Choral Group sang at Hyland Crest Seniors home at Minden recently, and also entertained at the Seniors residence at Lindsay, recently.

Lloyd Brohm was in Ross Memorial Hospital

recently, but is now home.

Sympathy goes Out to the family of the late Morley Craggs and Mr. LaPointe, who passed away recently.

Sympathy also goes out to the family of the late Olive Bryant who passed away in Minden Hospital this week. Ollie, as she was affectionately known, lived alone across from the funeral home, and was Coboconk's oldest resident. She would have been 95 years young in April. She took a fall, that shook her up and she spent several days with her daughter, Margaret Valentine, at Moore's Falls, then went into Minden Hospital. Ollie operated Moore's service station years ago, where Ray McMurray now has his real estate office. Many of us shall miss this gentle sweet lady.

Several relatives journeyed to Belleville a week ago to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. Howard Brohm.

Congratulations to Wayne and Etta Dewell, who celebrate their 25th anniversary on Nov. 28th.

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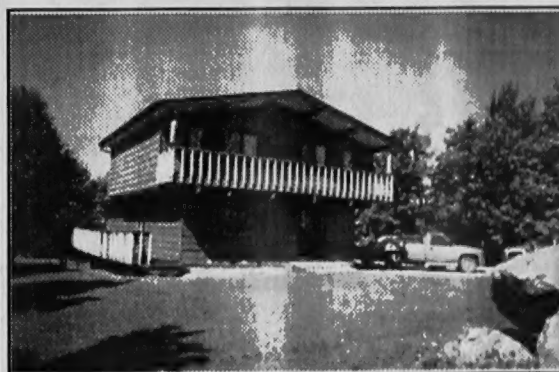
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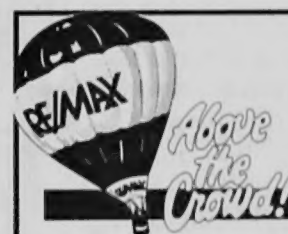
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2 - 1992 POLARIS INDY LITE, 340's, brand new never been used snowmobile seats, \$150. a piece or best offer. Call after 5:00 p.m. 489-2786.

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IH INT TRACTOR B-275 with front end loader, snow bucket, rear weight, 3 pt. hitch and blade for rear. Sold as is, \$2,500. or b.o. Call after 5 p.m. 457-3537.

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John Angus Electronics
R.R. #1 Kinmount
3.8 miles east of Hwy 121 On the South Side of Galway Road
Phone/Fax 488-2824

10 FOR SALE

ITEMS FOR SALE - 6 ft. artificial Xmas tree, Spruce, \$50.; Sheer drapes and panels, champagne, \$70.; Open Weave drapes, off white, \$30.; Kitchen sheer curtain, champagne, \$15.; Ladies 2 pc. snowsuit, small, blue, \$30. Phone 286-2064.

ITEMS FOR SALE - 1 small trailer, room for two, electric heat and fridge. Propane counter top stove, \$600. or best offer. Also: 1 fish hut for sale, 5x8 foot. Insulated, needs a stove and ice for winter fishing. Phone 448-3656 after 5 p.m.

ITEMS FOR SALE - Panto-graph (new) \$10.; Veritas Poly Gauge \$10.; Veritas saw blade setting gauge, \$10.; Sears 900 Router \$100.; Sears router table (moulder) with bench and pushers \$100.; 2 sets 3/4" pipe clamps \$10. each; Various lengths 3/4" pipe; 2 sets bar clamps (for 2x4) \$10. set; 2 sets bar clamps for 1-1/8 x 2-1/2, \$10. set; Various lengths 2x4 and 1-1/8 x 2-1/2, adjustable daodoe (new) \$35. pair; Cabinet Makers clamps \$25.; Orbital sander \$20. Phone 457-4557.

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WATERBED - super single, bookcase headboard, with bladder pad and comforter, \$75. Call after 5 p.m. or leave message, 286-3264.

20 VEHICLES

1969 FORD 1-TON TRUCK with a 3 ton 12' hoist, plus 6" side racks for drawing livestock or wood 50,000 original miles. V8 4 spd., great farm or wood truck. Sold as is where is. \$1,100 or b.o. Call after 5 p.m. 457-3537.

1988 GMC JIMMY 4X4, new paint, low mileage, excellent shape, \$7,500. Call (705) 448-3833.

2 - 1981 CHEV CITATIONS, 1- 4dr, 1 - 2dr. Both running good, need some body and mechanical work, \$350. as is. Call 457-2438, after 5 p.m.

40 SNOWMOBILES

1974 ELAN 250 twin and a 1973 SKI-DOO 399 twin. Both look and run great. \$450. each. Call 286-6990.

1981 SKI-DOO MX, 500cc fan, low kms, independent suspension, good shape, \$1,200. firm. Call 286-3420.

1986 YAMAHA BRAVO, black, good condition. Call 448-2549 after 6:00 p.m.

83 YAMAHA 3 wheeler, electric start, shaft driven, \$1,200. o.b.o.; 83 Citation 4500, electric start, \$1,200. o.b.o.; 87 Polaris Indy 600, \$2,800. o.b.o. Call 457-5311.

TWO 1987 POLARIS STARS, low miles, very good condition. Asking \$1,800 for the pair. Will throw in small snowmobile trailer. Call 457-9136 mornings preferably.

80 LOST & FOUND

\$1000 REWARD! Lost Beagle, Zalla. Brown, white and black with blue collar and ID. Missing since July 17, from East Bay, Drag Lake. Please call collect (416) 512-2560.

LOST CAT - Small, black and white, adult, neutered male. Pink nose, shy. Basshaunt Lake / West Lake / Peterson Trail / Harburn Road area. Possible sighting Eagle Lake. Please call 457-2330 if sighted or found. Last at home on Nov. 15th. Greatly missed.

100 WANTED

WANTED - Basswood and poplar sawlogs. Call for specifications. Butch Manary 448-2625 after 5:00 p.m.

WANTED TO BUY: Good used children's snowmobile suits. 457-4021.

130 FOR RENT

2 BEDROOM, all electric Bungalow, 4-piece bath, furnished. Utilities included. Also: 1 bedroom, all electric Bachelor suite, furnished, 3-piece bath, utilities included. Call 489-2550.

4 BEDROOM HOUSE 2 miles west of Haliburton on Hwy. 121. Wheelchair accessible. Available immediately. Call Mike Vuksic, 457-2460.

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APARTMENT FOR RENT in Haliburton Village, 2 bedroom, \$455. per month plus utilities, no pets, no smoking, 1st and last, references. Phone 457-1085 evenings.

APARTMENTS, 1 & 2 bedroom in Minden. 1st floor, newly decorated, good location & parking. Also: 1 & 2 bedroom apartment in Carnarvon. Call 489-3043.

FOR RENT, 3 miles west of Haliburton, self contained one bedroom apartment, fridge and stove, electric heat. \$425/per month including utilities. Available immediately. Call 457-1856.

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Hwy. #35, Minden
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If you have an existing business or are thinking of a new business and want great exposure call
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130 FOR RENT

ECONOMICAL 1 BEDROOM APT., 8 min. from Haliburton, close to ski-hill, Nordic trails, stores, laundromat and bake shop walking distance. Private acreage. \$485/month includes utilities, non-smokers. Call evenings 754-2731.

FOR SALE OR RENT - 2 bedroom house near Gelett with workshop and garage. Situated on a quiet road. Available Jan. 1, 1995. \$600/month plus utilities. Phone 286-3115.

HOUSE FOR RENT - Haliburton Village. Oil heat, newly renovated 1 bedroom, 4 pc. bath, \$500/month plus utilities. First and last. Available immediately. Call 457-1344.

LOOKING FOR TENANTS? Use our Housing Registry service. It's free! Information Centre, next to 4C's, across from Emmerson Lumber. Mon.-Fri. 10-12 and 1-4.

LUXURY 3 BEDROOM apartment within walking distance of Haliburton. Non-smoker, seniors or professionals. No pets. Utilities incl. Appliances incl. One 4 piece bath, parking incl. Private entrance. Immaculate. Available Jan. 1/95. \$675/month. First and last month required. Call 457-2912.

ONE BEDROOM LAKEVIEW APARTMENT - Haliburton Village. Available January 1st. Non-smoker preferred. \$450. per month. plus hydro. Call 457-1214.

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SMALL 2 BEDROOM HOME overlooking lake. Drilled well and large balconies. Rent includes plowing, heat and hydro. \$450/month. First and last, plus references. Gooderham. Call 447-2303.

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210 HELP WANTED

\$200 - \$500 WEEKLY! Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully guaranteed. No experience necessary. Call 1-504-641-7778 ext. 273.

LICENSED STATIONARY engineer for wood fired boiler. Must have references. Please apply to Wilberforce Veneer, P.O. Box 130, Wilberforce, Ontario K0L 3C0.

LOOKING FOR WORK? skill Training? Academic Upgrading? Assistance with career choice or job search? Ask about our programs today. Talk to a counsellor. Call Haliburton Employment Centre, York Street, below Stedman's Mall, 457-1316.

PART-TIME COOK at the Kinark Outdoor Centre, Queens Line, Carnarvon. Send letter detailing experience to: Kinark Outdoor Centre, Box 730, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0 (No phone calls please.)

235 TRAINING OPPORTUNITIES

SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE is offering a Micro-computer Employment Skills Program, January 9 - April 7, 1995 (13 weeks). Each week consists of 24 hours (usually Monday-Thursday), 9:00-4:00. Computer courses offered include: Computer Basics, DOS, WordPerfect 5.1+, Windows 3.1, Lotus for Windows, and ACCPAC. Cost is \$365.95 and financial assistance may be available. This course is open to those wishing to learn computer skills and who have Grade 10 or equivalent. Please call 457-1680 for more information.

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No government paperwork,
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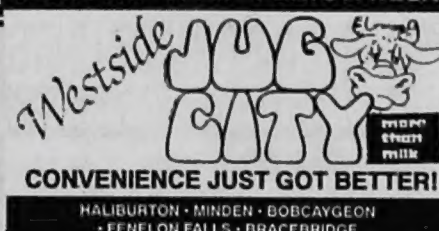
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CLASSIFIEDS

**THE DEADLINE FOR
CLASSIFIEDS
is Friday at 5 p.m.**

280 COMING EVENTS

BINGO, STARTS 7:00 p.m. Friday, Jan. 6. Sponsor: Gooderham Senior Citizens, Licence #M265-457, community Centre, players must be sixteen. Proceeds to Children's Activities. Dorothy Graham 447-2609.

HALIBURTON COUNTY HOME SUPPORT SERVICES' WINTER AQUAFIT PROGRAM Running January 10 to April 6, 1995. Tuesday - 8 to 9 or 10:30 to 11:30 Wednesday - 10:30 to 11:30 Thursday - 10:30 to 11:30 or 1 to 2 Open to persons 55 and older or physically challenged 18 and older. Cost: \$45, with Activity Card and \$60, without Activity Card. Register by calling 457-2941 or 1-800-567-2941. Registration closes January 6th. CA

HEALTHY BODY HEALTHY FINANCES Join Ronny and Sylvianne Young for a product information night. A - Nikken wellness preview; B - Lifestyle herbal drink. On Thursday, December 15, 1994, 7:30 p.m. at the Village Court in Haliburton (Village Execuplex - 2nd floor boardroom). Free to curious guests. For information contact, Ron or Sylvianne (705) 657-9032 or Sylvia Holland 457-1838.

Help Support Your Cadets BAZAAR & BAKE SALE Saturday, December 17 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Schofield Room, Haliburton Legion. Sponsored by: Friends of the Army Cadets

Minden, Carnarvon, Maple Lake Pastoral Charge of the United Church of Canada coming events for the Christmas Season - Sunday, December 18th - Zion United Church, Carnarvon at 9:00 a.m. "Journey to the Centre of Christmas" presentation by the junior choir. In the evening at Zion, "Christmas Cantata" presented by the Zion Senior Choir 7:30 p.m. Minden Choir presentation "Carols at the Wee Kirk" at 2:00 p.m. at the Kirk in the Museum Complex. CA

HALIBURTON LEGION BINGO Every Wednesday 7:30p.m. \$300. JACKPOT \$50.00 per Game

The Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts' **ANNUAL CHRISTMAS SALE** continues at **Rails' End Gallery** Strike off your Christmas list with original, hand-made works by Haliburton artists and craftspeople! Hours: 10am - 5pm, Tuesday to Saturday

NEW YEAR'S EVE - SAT. DEC. 31 AT 8PM

ALL WELCOME! PARTY

DOOR PRIZES ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH 129 HOT & COLD BUFFET

Music by Gary & Lori Peters - \$25.00 per couple

SPOT DANCES

280 COMING EVENTS

The music students of HHSS present their annual Christmas concert on Wednesday, December 21 at 7:00 p.m. Admission by voluntary donation. Everyone is welcome to attend. Performances by: HHSS Clarinet Quartet, HHSS Flute Choir, Times Four, My Liquid Garden, Katie Rodley, The Grade 10 Band.

WEST GUILFORD COMMUNITY CENTRE NEW YEAR'S EVE TICKETS need to be paid for by December 15, 1994. For tickets call Mary Urquhart, 754-2057 CA

CHRISTMAS CRAFT SALE at Agnes Jamieson Gallery Continues until December 24 Tues.-Sat., 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Bobcaygeon Rd. N., Minden 286-3763. CA

310 NOTICES

HALIBURTON ACUPUNCTURE CLINIC Now located in the Execuplex, Village Court Mall, Haliburton. Treatments for: • headaches • backache • stress • tiredness Find out how acupuncture can help you, call today

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BABA'I FAITH SUNDAY WORSHIP. Information • Free Literature 457-3684 • 754-2493 • 489-4513 CA

BALLET/CREATIVE DANCE Second term in Haliburton begins Jan. 10. Ages 3-1/2 to 14 on Tuesdays. Registration closes Jan. 4, for more information call D. Williams 488-3382.

BIRCH POINT LODGE is Now Open Year Round! Plan your Xmas party in the warmth and coziness of our living room Groups up to 30 persons. 457-2717 CA

DECOYS CANADA INC. Notice is hereby given that Decoys Canada Inc. intends to dissolve pursuant to The Business Corporations Act (Ontario). Dated at Haliburton this seventh day of December, 1994. A.M. Brady, Secretary.

ISLAND PARADISE FITNESS has slashed membership prices for the Christmas Season. Gift certificates available. Located beside Home Hardware, Haliburton. 457-9594. CA

SQUASH CLUB SUPER MEMBERSHIP SALE Christmas Special For New Members \$100.00 OFF Single or Family rates Until December 23. This special offer will not be repeated. Call Gary, 489-2330. CA

310 NOTICES

WEST GUILFORD RECREATION CENTRE is available for: Parties, Weddings Banquets, Anniversaries Showers, Stags Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210. CA

320 PERSONAL

RETIRED GENTLEMAN, age 55, financially secure, new in area, would like to meet woman with a touch of class, age 50-60. Please reply to Box "U", c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

GREETINGS Merry Christmas and a Happy, Healthy and Prosperous New Year to our family, relatives, friends and neighbours. From Edward and Rhoda McKelvey.

330 THANK YOU

The family of the late **IRWIN BOWEN** would like to thank everyone for their many acts of kindness at the time of his death. The expressions of sympathy, floral tributes, food and memorial donations were very much appreciated. Thanks to Rev. Bill Richards for his comforting words and to Tim Barager and staff for their help and understanding. Special thanks to the Highland Grove ladies for the lovely lunch after the service. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered. Evelyn, Doris, Marilyn and Families. CA

I WOULD LIKE TO thank everyone for their prayers, cards, gifts and fruit baskets I received during my recent back surgery. Special thanks to Mom and Dad, my fiancé Darryl and his family, also Dr. Lieberman. **ReNeé Casey**.

The Haliburton County Children's Concert Series would like to thank the following for their support: RTL contracting, TMS Services, JKB Electric, and K Enterprises for sponsoring the Iguanodon Theatre; Sheila Shaw for selling all those tickets; Gabi Kassinger for all the fantastic artwork and banner; Haliburton Lumber, Cordell Interiors, Village Court Pharmacy and Easton's Valumart for their help with the Haliburton Santa Claus Parade. CA

The Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary wishes to thank everyone who has participated in our raffle. Also the donors of the four prizes. All the proceeds are going towards the X-ray equipment. The winners are: Lace tablecloth - Joyce Gos-tock, Haliburton; Cuisinart juicer - Isabella Thomas, Haliburton; Baby quilt - Erin Fielding, Minden; and Queen size quilt - Shirley Cathers, Barrie, Ontario. CA

370 WEDDINGS

WEDDING INVITATION ENSEMBLES & RECEPTION ACCESSORIES ... Come and see our 1994 catalogue for the newest styles at **THE ECHO • 457-1037**

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST Peacefully at home with her family in Scarborough, Ontario on Monday, December 12, 1994. **LILA BERNICE "MUGGER" GRAY** In her 68th year.

Loving mother of Pat, Mike, Carol and Kelly. Loving grandmother of Dale, Margaret, Jackie, Tegan, Kayla, Meghan, Torry, and great grandmother to Debra. Survived by many members of the Griffin and Gray families. Resting at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday. Funeral Service in the chapel on Wednesday, December 14th at 10:30 a.m. Spring Interment Maple Lake United Church Cemetery, Maple Lake. Memorial Donations to the Palliative "At Home" Care Team (PACT) or to the Charity of your choice would be appreciated by family. CA

390 DEATH NOTICES

O'NEILL, THOMAS - At St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough on Saturday, December 10, 1994. Beloved husband of Mary Victoria Brennan. Loving father of Lynn of Toronto, and Wayne of Vancouver, Michael of Australia, and Christine of England. Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Lisa, Mark, Angela, Lee, Jonathan, Sally, and Daniel and great grandson Trent. Also lovingly remembered by many nieces and nephews. Dear brother of Robert of Vancouver, Sylvia of Winnipeg, and Susan of England. Friends may call at the Haliburton Community Funeral Home, Hwy. #118, Haliburton (705) 457-9209, on Tuesday December 13 from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Funeral and Committal Services in the Chapel on Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. Interment Blackpool, England. As expressions of sympathy donations to a charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. Legion Service at the Funeral Home on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. "The love of my life..." Mary. CA

AT REST Suddenly at Sutton, Ontario on Saturday, December 10, 1994. **CHRISTINA ANNE SCHELL** In her 49th year.

Loving mother of Gregory. Dear sister of Eileen Little of Huntsville, Mark and his wife Edna of Haliburton, Grenville and his wife Helen of Whitby, Denise and her husband Mark Scheffee of Haliburton, Verlie and her husband Tom Randall of Searchmont, Leslie and his wife Ruth of Haliburton, Bill and his wife Marlene of Huntsville, Dick and his wife Carole Anne of Minden. Fondly remembered by her many nieces and nephews. Dear daughter of the late Charles Warren Schell and Sarah Ida (nee Sisson), and predeceased by brother-in-law Wallace Little. Resting at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden from 7-9 Monday, 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Tuesday. Then to St. George's Anglican Church, Haliburton for Funeral Service on Wednesday, December 14th at 1:30 p.m. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. Memorial Donations to the Gregory Schell Trust Fund would be appreciated by the family and can be made at the Bank of Montreal, CIBC, both of Haliburton or at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden. Legion Service at the Funeral Home, Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. CA

400 IN MEMORIAM

BAIN, LESLIE - In loving memory of a dear husband and father, Leslie Bain who passed away Dec. 10, 1986.

Softly the leaves of memory fall, Gently we gather, treasure them all. Some may forget now that you're gone. We will remember no matter how long. Sadly missed and lovingly remembered by wife **Marj and Family**.

MacDUFF, LLOYD - In loving memory of a dear grampa Lloyd who passed away Dec. 11/90. There are always precious memories Of the day when you were here. How proud we are that you were our grampa For all those happy years. Sadly missed and dearly remembered by grandchildren **ReNeé and Kenton Casey, Jason and Julie Bowen**.

MacDUFF, LLOYD - In loving memory of a dear husband, Lloyd who passed away four years ago on Dec. 11/90. It is sad to walk the road alone. Instead of side by side But to all there comes a moment When the ways of life divide You gave me years of happiness. Then came sorrow and tears But you left me beautiful memories I will treasure through the years. Sadly and lovingly missed by wife **Jean**.

**THE DEADLINE FOR
CLASSIFIEDS
is Friday
at 5 p.m.**

400 IN MEMORIAM

MacDUFF, LLOYD - In loving memory of a dear Dad, Lloyd who passed away Dec. 11, 1990. Four years have come and gone dear Dad Since you were called away. And we still miss you just as much, As if it were yesterday. We often talk about you, With love and sad regret. For those who love you dearly, Never will forget. We wish so much that life could be, Just as it was before. That you would be in your favourite chair, When we came through the door, But since these dreams of ours, Can never now come true, We'll just be grateful for the years We had a "Dad" like you. Too dearly loved to ever be forgotten by your family, **Joan, Lorraine, Linda, Geraldine, Darryl and Lyle and Families**.

400 IN MEMORIAM

NEVILLE, GARNET - In loving memory of Garnet Neville who passed away Dec. 3, 1993. How do you write on paper the feelings you have inside? Of the emptiness and heartache, When our son we loved, has died. To us he was so special, What more is there to say. Except to wish with all our hearts That he were here today. There's nothing so treasured, And nothing so rare As the love from our son, we shared. Through joys, through laughter, Through sorrow and tears. We developed a closeness, That grew over the years. This love that we shared Doesn't need to be spoken. It was a wonderful bond, That could never be broken. To have, to love and then to part Is the greatest sorrow of your heart. Never forgotten, missed always **Dad and Mom**.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Base Rate: \$6.50 for 20 words then 20¢ per subsequent word.
With setup: \$10.00 for 20 words then 20¢ per subsequent word.
In Memoriam: \$10.00 includes 4 lines of verse, \$1.00 per subsequent line of verse.
Death Notices and Notices to Creditors: \$15.00 flat rate.
Confidential Box: \$3.00 per week.
DEADLINE: Friday, 5:00 p.m.

Classified Advertising must be prepaid.

We accept:



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FACTORY DEALERS NEEDED. Income \$800-\$1000 weekly. Contact retailers, take orders, we ship & bill customers. Samples investment \$233.17, begin immediately. Show N Tell 1-800-581-9988.

EMPLOYMENT OPPS.

INTERNATIONAL AGRICULTURAL EXCHANGE - Ages 18-30 with agricultural experience to live/work with family in Australia, New Zealand, Europe, Japan. Costs/details - 1-800-263-1827. #206, 1501 - 17 Ave., S.W., Calgary, AB, T2T 0E2.

FLEA MARKETS

CALABOGIE FLEA MARKET open Sundays 10-5. Nostalgia, antique furniture, bottles, tools, glassware, crocks, books, crafts, collectables. Vendors welcome. Now open Country Corner Gifts, Collectables. Call 1-613-752-2468.

SMITHS FALLS FLEA MARKET, 613-283-8448 every Sunday 9am-5pm year round. A real inside flea market, good clean merchandise from crafts to collectables, solid wood furniture.

SALES HELP WANTED

\$ATTENTION STUDENTS make a lot of money selling chocolate bars in your area in your spare time. Nothing to pay in advance, fast delivery 1-800-38-DELUX.

CANADA'S LARGEST CALENDAR and promotion advertising company needs self-starters to sell to local businesses. Up to 33-on-(A), 13-on-(G) for Experienced Agents. O'Donnell-DRG 487-16, Westney S., Ajax, L1S 6W8. 905-427-8520.

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STEEL BUILDINGS ...Straight sided quonsets. 20x40 \$3,675.00. 25x30 \$2,999.00. 25x44 \$4,488.00. 30x42 \$5,144.00. 30x56 \$6,859.00. 35x60 \$8,269.00. 40x54 \$7,944.00. 40x88 \$12,944.00. Ends optional. Pioneer 1-800-668-5422.

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Coby kids offered sports variety

Coboconk

Sheila Lake - 454-2314

Back by popular demand the Lindsay Boys and Girls and the Coboconk Recreation Commission have teamed up again this year to offer sports and recreational programs for the youth in the Coboconk area. Sponsored by the Coboconk Royal Canadian Legion Branch 519, the qualified staff will be running a drop-in program at Ridgewood Public School.

Boys and Girls 5-9 years are invited to participate in the program Tuesday evenings from 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. The 10-13 year old age group participate Thursday evenings from 6:30 - 8:00 p.m., while our

teens are welcome Tuesdays from 8:30 - 10:00 p.m.

The types of activities available to these youths include basketball, indoor soccer, floor hockey, volleyball, badminton, team games and lots of fun.

A reminder to parents that they must accompany their child(ren) to the program the first evening to fill out a registration form and provide us with health and emergency information.

If parents require more information about the program or if they wish to volunteer some time at the drop-in, please contact Heather Stephens at

324-4493.

The annual Santa Clause Parade was held on Sunday, Dec. 4th. About 34 floats, bands and Fire Dept. clowns etc. made for a colorful parade. The parade started out with the Bexley Fire Dept., and

finalized with Jolly old Santa Clause himself. Two bands, the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 43, Oshawa, and the R.C.S.C.C. band from Oshawa, were enjoyed and set the marching pace for the parade. Treats of

candy, peanuts, coupons for free hot chocolate etc. were passed out, and little ones received a gift from the Legion. Weather was very spring like, and that made standing about quite comfortable. All in all, many enjoyed the after-

noon and the parade.

Sympathy goes out to the family of the late Florence Povey, who passed away on Nov. 23rd. Sympathy also goes out to the family of the late Anne Griffin, who passed away Nov. 28th.

Get well wishes go out to Doug Michel, who had lung surgery in the Toronto General Hospital last week.

Get well wishes to Ruth Pitkin of Rosedale, who is ill in Ross Memorial Hospital, and to Bob

Atkinson, who is once again in Toronto General Hospital. Gwen Faulkner has been in hospital in Peterborough, very ill this past week, but is slowly getting better. These sick folk would appreciate a card or word of cheer.



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BINGO

every **TUESDAY NIGHT**

\$60. prize for regular games, Larger prizes for special games!

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Proceeds to Community Projects

DOORS OPEN 6pm

FIRST GAME 7:15pm
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at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School

3 FANTASTIC COMEDIES • 15 Minute Hamlet
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• Skeletons in the Closet

ONE NIGHT ONLY!
DON'T MISS IT!

WEDNESDAY
DECEMBER 14th
8:00pm
Tickets \$3.00 at the door

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18.1 cu. ft. FROST-FREE TOP-MOUNT REFRIGERATOR

- 2 full width cantilever wire shelves for ample storage capacity
- reversible door swing for right or left door opening
- smooth-back design lets you install your refrigerator close to the wall

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EASY-CLEAN RANGE

- easy-clean oven with 5 rack positions
- electronic time - easy to read and logical to operate
- lift-top cooking surface for easy cleaning

Only **\$399**

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UNDER COUNTER DISHWASHER

- full time filter
- 4 cycles - normal wash, low energy/light wash, pots & pans, rinse & hold
- Options - air dry/heat dry, plate warmer
- reversible colour door panels - almond, white or black

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- 2 full width adjustable wire shelves
- reversible door swing for left or right door opening
- two position freezer shelf

Only **\$1099**

Admiral MODEL AHS20230
20.0 cu. ft. FROST-FREE SIDE-BY-SIDE REFRIGERATOR

- 3 full width cantilever wire shelves for extra storage capacity
- temperature controlled meat pan
- 5 fixed refrigerator door shelves

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EASY-CLEAN RANGE

- easy-clean oven with 5 rack positions
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